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HOLLWEG TO OFFER TERMS TO ENTENTE

Expected to Give Plans to Reichstag Thursday— Hand Forced?

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ntical resolutions were passed the meetings demanding peace ut annexations or indemnities. esolution glorified the Russian trion and appealed to Social-

and from there to the Pra-

es the appointment of a that a Jewish lawyer like should wish to control Field was a belle of Montgomery until she was won by George Weatherly, a brother of James G. Weatherly, a promosal, since Von Hindenburg's far exceed those of a chief

peace offer, and recent informa-Berlin showed that Chancellor mann-Hollweg was expected nake an announcement in reternational questions, although "and I like every one here. I don't

MARJORIE JOYOUS AT NEWS OF KIN: SENDS HER LOVE

Says She Will Not Live with Negroes Mrs. Jackson Denies.

ward of the Juvenile court who was old grandfather waits to hear some lov-

Message to Grandfather.
"Please send this message to my grandfather, tell him his grandfaugh-

the prime subject of news Mrs. Wall in Atlanta and that wh The Weser Zeitung of Bremen boys, Will, who was good to her, she

UNEID Montgomery wired last night that W. W. Leak, grandfather of the little

Lillian, it is said, was not happy with her husband, and as there was no The world will be astonished by the sympathy between her and her step f. Germany, quoting in a re- ranged for the care of her infant daughter she went away to Florida and died en out to foreign correspondents in there. The father, it is stated, died

soon after. Marjorie was asked how she liked ha ated that Germany might soon make school, where she now is, and whether the peace offer, and recent informa-

te no statement has come from a even want to see Mrs. Jackson or live Continued on page 4, column 5.) (Continued on page 5, column 3.)

SOMETHING GOING ON BEHIND THE SCENES

BABOMETER.

HOUSE TO PASS 3 BILLION WAR **BUDGET TODAY**

Washington, D. C., May 1.-The house tary establishment. For the navy \$503,-399,678 is provided, and the remainder

he amendment increasing the pay of enate and house as part of the army draft bill, but transferred to the appropriation measure today to facilitate final enactment. It brings up to more than \$326,

BIG RAILROAD TO HIRE WOMEN

NEW TANGLE IN DEATH MYSTERY OF DETECTIVE

Dr. Cessna.

Richard A. Secord, the private deteconnected with a charge of theft of \$18,000, upon which Dr. Charles E. materialize, Berlin says. Cessna had caused the arrest of Miss

Yesterday it came to light that the Second after he was knocked down, was may prove decisive. Thomas Murphy, 4744 Princeton avenue, a brother of the Miss Murphy accused

His Private Secretary.

Miss Murphy, who lives at 229 South Central Park avenue, was formerly pri-North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, his death.

ages against Dr. Cessna, charging as- The coroner's jury yesterday was unhad her arrested on the charge of em- murdered. The body recomm Secord was in the stockvards district

ion on an omnibus emergency war bill to locate Thomas Murphy. Mrs. Alice carrying nearly \$3,000,000,000. It will be Butler, \$02 West Forty-seventh street, few votes against it. No opposition was lice as a man she had seen lead the olced during the discussion today, and attack on Secord. Murphy was arthe only important change made was in rested. The assault took place near he adoption of an amendment doubling the saloon of Michael Sullivan, 302 West Forty-seventh street.

> Mrs. Butler retracted her identificaclared she had never seen Murphy before. Murphy was released. The facts sequent release, it is understood, will be laid before State's Attorney Hoyne today. A rigorous investigation will be conducted, according to Chester A. Macomic. attorney for Dr. Cessns.

Furnished Flat. Miss Murphy worked for Dr. Cessni

for several years. He is said to have furnished a flat for her at 229 South arder is said to have cooled a little less than a year ago. She left his employ and sued him. She charged him with

formity with the necessities created by the national crisis" the Pennsylvania Railroad company announced tonight it had decided to employ girls and women in many branches of railroad service.

The utmost the wests alies for such materials.

It was learned authoritatively tonight that in addition to the chief allied nations of \$18,000. She was released that in addition to the chief allied nations of \$6,000,000 the help of a great American arrangement of \$18,000. She was released that in addition to the chief allied nations Serbia has made application for a loan and that the application is under in many branches of railroad service.

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Russians in Caucasus. Reoccupy several villages formerly held by city were closed. the invaders.

Rioting ushers in May day at Petrograd. Bomb kills general. May day by a holiday in the munition gaged, when slain, in an investigation Threatened strikes in Germany and factories falled. No cessation of work other European countries fail to is reported. No parades were held and

UNITED STATES.

Allies admit they face crisis of war, and that what America can do at noon, when this dispatch was sent, murder had identified as one who kicked in furnishing troops and shipping

British troop ship, two British steamers. American schooner, and Uruguayan steamer sunk by U- cially in the labor ranks, in Germany." boats. Only eleven of the five crews missing.

vate secretary to Dr. Cessna of 524 ance of this bit of sleuth work he met

lionaire and a land promoter. He is killed by railroad men, who had iden-now secretary of the R. J. Price Man-tified him as a "spotter" employed by pletely isolated from the world in order the railroads to get evidence of their Miss Murphy filed suit for \$50,000 dam- entering saloons.

sault, last February. Dr. Cessna later able to decide by whom Second was the slayers be apprehended.

Captain's Statement. Capt. Coughlin of the stockyards sta-

also a young man, the only other eyedoubtful. Capt. Coughlin said Mrs. But ler, he had been told, has known Murphy for years. An effort to see Mrs. Butler in her home after the inquest

U. S. WILL MAKE TO FRANCE, ITALY

Washington, D. C., May 1.-[Special.] and Italy is to be made by this govern-Treasury McAdoo announced today.

The amounts are to be turned over in installments to meet their requirements pended in the United States in the purchase of munitions and other supplies

RUSSIAN RIOTS LATE NEWS ALLIES FACING **GREET MAY DAY**

Million Hike in Petrograd -German Strike Fails to Materialize.

lay placarded the city with the del-

ACTS OF TERROR CONDEMNED.

ABROAD. without fear of opposition from any tary attache.
reactionary quarter. The weather
was beautiful and numberless process. LONDON, Ma

Constantinople reports retreat of eral holiday and all the government offices and even the restaurants in the

> ALL QUIET IN BERLIN. no disturbances occurred.

The conservative Socialists have been making a vigorous campaign in opposi-

are that they will be successful. Berlin authorities have offered reward of 3,000 marks for the prosecution of "agitators in enemy service who are trying to start dissension, espe-

STRIKES ALONG THE RHINE?

to prevent the slightest information

leaking out. Strikes are general in small towns near the Dutch frontier." PARADES IN HOLLAND. AMSTERDAM, via London, May 1.— There was a Socialist May day procespated and sang songs in their respective languages. The Russians carried red fall, but not seriously injured.

HUGE INSURANCE FRAUDS CHARGED AT PITTSBURGH

Jesse S. Phillips, a state superintendnt of insurance, the Pittsburgh Life a fire. and Trust company, a \$24,000,000 life in-

partment, Mr. Phillips was advised late this afternoon, has applied to the courts

portant reorganizations of the staff and methods of the admiralty will shortly be put into effect for the purpose of meeting the submarine menace, according to the Daily Mail. The changes are being planned by Premier Lloyd George in collaboration with Sir Edward Carson and the war cabinet.

One rumor points to the early resignation of Sir Edward Carson. The Times claims to have authority to state that there is not the slightes difference between Sir Edward and his colleagues, either regarding the naval policy or any other issue, but

"He is being attacked on many sides for various motives, and, although nobody is more hardened to that the work of the navy is preju- London tonight for France. With diced by his prominence in contro- the versies with which sailors are not of the house of cor

ODESSA, May I .-- A great massmeeting of peasants is announced to pending. an unknown young man killed Gén.

Kashtalinski. Shots were fired on a The immense importance of the fugroup of political demonstrators and ture attitude of the peasantry as the revolutionary crisis develops is perhaps scarcely realized by the outer world. The danger at the present "Only madmen or enemies of na-onal liberty are capable of such re-dicts among the peasants thembetween peasants and land owners

Vannutalli, the well known explorer and survivor of Capt. Bottego's an-

LONDON, May 2, 4:55 a. m.—
The parliamentary correspondent of the Daily News says that he be materially German counter attacks south of Maronvilliers, with heavy losses for the enemy. Berlin reports repulse of French attacks east of Courcy and in the Champagne.

Pursuing Case for

Paris reports amaning of strong was beautiful and numberless process. The parliamentary correspondent throughout the day.

Everything passed off in perfect order, although a million persons participated in the parades. The government of the likely to be put out of the lik

secured the support of the premier

NORTHWESTERN TRAIN HELD UP IN WISCONSIN

Sparta, Wis., May 2, 2 a. m.-A lone bandit held up train No. 412 on the Chithe rear coach, and escaped. According to the statement of mem-

bers of the train crew, the man boarded the train at La Crosse and remained in Brakeman John Hockett en

the man as he came out of the door of the last coach, where Hockett was actthe correspondent at The Hague of the ing as flagman. The bandit threw Exchange Telegraph company. "Essen Hockett from the train and entered the

robbed, and a posse is now scouring and steel ships, none of which, however the surrounding country for the man.

sian Republic" and "Long Live the MILL DISABLED BY EXPLOSION: WAR PLOT SEEN

at the B. A. Eckhart Milling company's plant at 1300 Carroll avenue at 3 o'clock ording to a statement issued tonight this morning. The tank fell upon one not undertake systematic foo of the buildings and wrecked it, starting

disabled by the destruction of the ank. A 4-11 alarm brought firemen to its unpe the scene in time to check the blaze ground. Investigation as to whether the war missie hands of a receiver, included the use of the company's funds to purchase its own stock and the sale of the company's

CAN U.S. SAVE?

Tide of Conflict May Turn on Men and Vessels We Can Furnish.

LONDON, May 1.—David Lloyd

supply ships this danger b has assembled and trained 3,000,000 are being held at home to repel a possible German invasion, while only

.000,000 are on the firing lin

that the destruction of shipping submarines might make it impossi to return troops to England in

AMERICA FACES BIG TASK. It therefore appears that the Unit about strikes at the Krupp works from passengers in the rear coach knew of the allies, but particularly England,

All of the allies, but particularly United States, nearly three years aff out an army and the administration

The tank contained 50,000 gallons of RMISSARIES ADMIT A CRISIS.

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SUNK BY U-BOATS

British, Uruguayan, and U. S. Craft Victims-All Aboard Saved.

LONDON, May 1.-The Penin Oriental steamship Ballarat (11,120 tons) carrying troops; the American so are three U-boat victims reported in the last twenty-four hours. All were sunk without warning. There was no loss of

closely an official statement that eighteer of the survivors of the American steamer ishment of a permanent comin Washington is contemplated
allies to handle in cooperation
to United States shipping and ex
United States shipping and ex
Washington is contemplated
at Ldverpool. They included three members of the American naval gun
bers of the American naval gun
F. M. Lasher, Elgin, Ill.; George T. Wilaon. Missouri Valley, Ia., and John son, Missouri Valley, Ia., and John Nikela, Garfield, N. J. The survivors declared Capt. Harris, commander of the steamer; Lieut Thomas, in charge ies in which they are most of the gunners, and several of his crew

aided by a permanent allied in, the government would be in to offer its resources to the tout the hindrance of disormands for supplies and the nent of lack of control over ps.

The steamer Ballarat when sunk on Wednesday, April 25, was carrying troops from Australia to England. The soldiers were rescued by British torpedo boat destroyers and trawlers.

The torpedo hit the big craft while the officers of the troops were to bold. Boat Loaded with Troops

sang and played cards while for the boats to be made ready.

ine men in the crew were saved. reported leaving Jacksonville, Fla

oats and later were picked up. reported at Fayal after having sailed from New York on Jan. 10 for Havre.

ritain Must Help Allies.

LIVERPOOL, May 1.—According to survivors of the American steamer Vacuum, sunk last Thursday, three lifeboats were launched after the ship was hit, but only one reached the shore. The does not equal the loss of tone the German submarines. The former containing the third mate sho serial gunners was swamped in the rough of the navel gun crew/some of his men, less immediately after launching, and all its occupants was swamped in the rough of the navel gun crew/some of his men, capt. Harris, and some of his grew still its occupants was swamped are missing and probably lost. Members of the gun crew missing are:

on, one of the American comfortably were it not for her gunners, said:

to see that her allies are fed "I was on watch with another gunner. Fischer, coxswain, Philadelphia; Frank stern gun. It was 10 o'clock in the morn-ing when we suddenly saw the periscope H. Luckman, seaman, Baltimore; Oswald H. Lucke, coxswain, New York: Henry terward a torpedo was fired and struck
twenty feet abaft the engine room.
here was a terrific explosion which
ised the steel deck and threw Loree

> Unable to Use Gun. air. Then the submarine came to the surface, encircled the ship several times, and fired four shots from its deck guns.
>
> "The first shot shattered the wireless house and the other three took effect in the Vacuum's bow. The next thing I

WAR COAL MAN

Chicagoan Named on Council of National Defense to Stimulate Production of Fuel in United



Washington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]—Francis S. Peabody of Chicago was appointed today by the council of national defense to the manship of a new committee of ivisory commission to stimulate

bers of his committee within a few days, at which time the council of national defense will make an announcement of the work sought to be accomplished by this new arm of its growing industrial mobilization plans.

Had No Chance for Life.

ished at their posts, being locked in as a result of the explosion. He added that the Vacuum did not have a chance to use its guns at any time.

nati, O., who was returning to the Unit

AMERICAN IN COMMAND. New York, May 1.—The Gorizia, reorted sunk by a German submarin mand of Capt, George T was under command of Capt. George 1.
Rex. of 1835 Fifteenth avenue, San
Francisco, an American. Two of the
deck officers, W. J. Smith, second mate,
Brooklyn, and C. F. Williams, third

Lieut. Thomas, commander of the are whether submarines crew; Alexander Donald, seaman, second class, Corons, L. Lt Charles J. the use of neutral waters,

Baltimore, Md., May 1.—The British steamers Swanmore and Dromore (6,000 tons each) of the Johnston line, plying

to cables received here today.

All on board the Dromore were saved, but one lifeboat, containing eleven of the crew of the Swanmore, is still unaccounted for. 'The Swanmore was sunk April 25 and the Dromore April 27.

BRITISH ALARM TURNS TO SLAPS

'What Are Our Own U **Boats Doing?" London** Paper Asks.

rnational race between life and the situation has resolved itself into a

feadly contest between two methods of vaging war, with time and endurance as the two most vital considerations. The U-boat statistics have argus create new methods of counter at-

Aggravated by Coast Baids.

Attention is being called to the fact that so far as the public knows nothing has been accomplished in the last twenty months in the direction of developing an adequate means of coning with the subequate means of coping with the subsea menace, which, on the other hand, has been highly developed by German ingenuity and naval science.

The condition of public sentiment is greatly aggravated by the recent Ger-

ate straits to which the admiralty has

Thursday's admiralty report, which will give the data on the shipping losses for

"Where Are Our Submarines?" omarines can't fight submarines," it atinues, "but is that theory so absolute and unvarying as its authors pretend? U-boats spend no in portion of the time on the surface, when they are just as liable to be disp

The Evening Star says: "The funda

ports are reaching the open sea through

Senate Passes Bill to Sell Fertilizer at Cost

Washington, D. C., May 1-Appropriaposes and their distribution at cos

GERMAN EFFORT TO BRIBE LABOR TOLD IN COURT

Von Rintelen Expected to Avow Legitimate Propaganda.

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—For the States, direct, specific evidence—supplying names, daise, and amounts—that a foreign government had expended hundreds of thousands of dollars here in a carefully prepared plan to abrogate foreign policies of this nation and to sway congress in the interests of another power became part of the official record of a federal court today. dederal court today. Capt. Franz von Rintelen

as the agent; Germany, as the government; more than \$500,000 as the amount expended; an embargo on the shipment of war supplies to the allied nations or "What would the Americans do if the response of the control of

Unless there is an unexpected hange of plan, Capt. von Rintelen will take the stand and admit paying far more than \$500,000 as official agent of the German government to accomplish the purpose named, except the one re-

Federal Prosecutor O'Brien had fin-shed his opening address for the govrnment in the trial of Capt. von elen and seven members of Labor's Na-donal Peace council—the latter charged many's interest to prevent the ship of war munitions and in violation

"He did. On April 7 he opened

n contempt for refusing to testify con-

Bernstorff Relative Arrested. merly German ambassador to the United States, was arrested here today on Angel are besieging Sir Edward Carson with interrogations touching all the possible efforts of compating the U-boats. The questions are marked with impatience. The questions to be asked tomorrow are whether submarines from enemy thorities.

States, was arrested here today on Angelisland as an alien enemy upon orders from Washington. Under the name of Kurt Brunner, Muench arrived in a Callfornia port several days ago from the orient and was detained by federal authorities.

WHAT OF NEGRO? HOME RULE FOE **ASKS AMERICA**

Says England Has Equal Right to Intervene for the Black Man.

LONDON, May 1.—Continuing campaign against efforts to settle

dark skin is born into shame, exclusion, and the life of a pariah race?" The Morning Post, in an editorial, says that to grant home rule to Ireland would be comparable with "placing the state of New York, in the midst of a great war, under the control of, what we be-lieve, is known in the United States as Tammany Hall."

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"The Irish question is practically set tled," the message said. "Sir Edward Carson and other statesmen are now

working out a solution of the problem that will guarantee the protection of both the Roman Catholic church and the south of Ireland."







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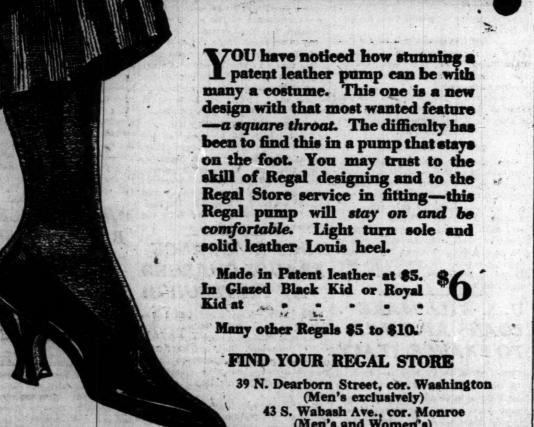




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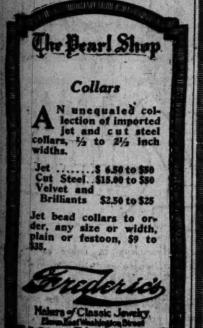
bers also expressed keen an executive committee of fifteen his answer was the first one read. It will be this committee which will handle the din it. So many such oblighed that fittle clear was at the morning meeting, at the morning meeting, and Rev. D. Chapin, late and the door through which the committee members that the committee members was the first one read. It will be this committee which will handle the big program in all its details.

Toward the end of the session the mayor stepped from the restrain toward the door through which the committee members that door through which the committee members that the manufacture of the session the mayor stepped from the restrain toward the door through which the committee members that the members were passing. Apparently it was accidental, but he arrived there in time to shake hands with almost every man in the group.

Tentative Plans Under Way.

When the meeting adjourned it was city council. ax of 5 per cent on the gross inc

CONFERENCE ON



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BIG BILL BEGINS LEARNING HOW TOSAY'BONJOUR

His Honor Decides to Aid in Welcoming Joffre.

When the meeting adjourned it was with the intention of having the executive committee work out the program. It is expected that the French visitors will come on Friday, and they may remain over until Saturday, though this main over until Saturday, though this the proposed visit to Springfield on May 8 of Gen. Joffre and members of the French-British commission. Resonant the same statement of the french-British commission.

Better by contrast

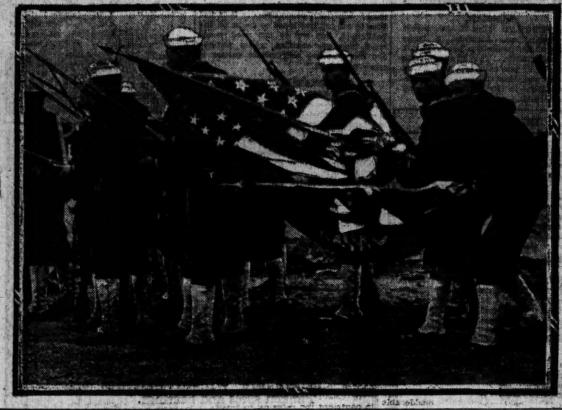
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WELCOME

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HE completed Chicago committee Br. J. Lichner, which will receive the French complete Vetor F Lawson mission on thier visit to Chicago the K. M. Law was given out by Cyrus H. Mc-Dn. F. K. Martin, Cormick, general chairman. The sudge C. A. Mac

Carl Schuttler,
Edward P. Swift,
J. W. Scott,
Dr. W. J. Steminowic
John C. Shaffer,
Frank Skala,
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Jaraslov Smistanka,
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Graham Taylor,
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ELKS AND ROTARY CLUB CONSIDER **OUSTING MAYOR**

Directors of the Latter May Call Thompson

Rotary Club May Oust Mayor. At a neon luncheon of the Rotary cli at the Hotel Sherman, a motion i Kenneth M. Bradley that the mayor of directors for action. It was under-stood that the directors intended to call the mayor into conference to ask for his statement concerning newspaper in-terviews. A reporter asked him what he thought about this development. "I have no comment whatever to make," he said.

U. S. Names 6 Universities to Train Flyers for Army

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Six universities were designated by the war department today as training schools for prospective army awaters, who will be given two or three menths' instruction in physics, mechanics, and military drill, beginning in about six weeks. The schools are Cornell, Illinois, Chio State, California, and Texas universities and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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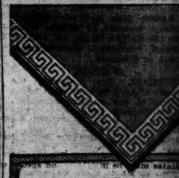
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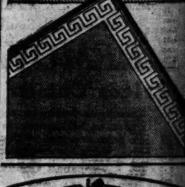
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FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH. RIS, May 1.—Quite spirited arames, particularly near

ebise and Craonne, as well as in egion of Courcy. Champagne there was violent ery fighting south of Mononvilis. In this region the enemy twice livered strong counter attacks singt the positions taken by us sterday northeast of Mont Haut. rage fire and the fire of our

achine guns on both occusions on the waves of assault and in-cied lieuvy touses on the enemy.

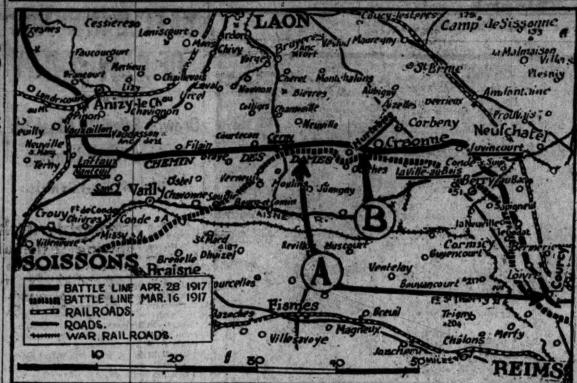
The number of unwounded pris-ners taken by us in the fighting of pril 30 was \$20; we also captured non in the period from April

AVIATION. ut. Delorme (Dormer) has tht down his twenty-first enemy line; Adj. Madon his ninth. Adj. ery (of New Haven, Conn.) at-

DAY STATEMENT. h of the Oise we repulsed a chemin-des-Dames the artillery ing was rather violent. In the or between Troyon and Hurtepatrol encounters occurred. A man reconnoitering party which mpted to approach our lines east turtebise was driven back by our

he Champagne the night passed ative quiet in the sector of our t, where our troops are or-ing the captured positions. The er of prisoners captured by us lighting yesterday and actually trated is more than 400. BELGIAN.

May 1.—Lively settliery occurred at various points Belgian front, as well as



A-P.eavy artillery att the French are reported along the Chemin des Dames near Hurtebise and Craonne (B), extending to the region of Courcy. Monday the French smashed the German lines to the east of Reims. Yesterday's activity looks like the beginning of a smash to the west of the cathedral city. If these attacks can be pressed home the result would be the retirement of the Germans out of range of Reims and the great Gothic ruins of the cathe-

Near Lens, Monchy-le-Preux, and Fontaine (Artois), as well as near Cerny (Atsne), English and French local attacks failed.

DAY STATEMENT. Army Group of Crown Prince Rup-Army Group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: Near Arras and on both banks of the Scarpe the artillery fighting was continued with varying degrees of intensity. On the front of our fighting line near St. Quentin minor engagements occur daily between our protecting troops and the advance troops of the enemy. St. Quentine itself is often under fire and yesterday the cathedray received five hits.

Army Group of the German Crown

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Army Group of the German Crown
Prince—On the Aisne-Marne canal
and in the Champagne, between Sillery and the Suippes lowland, the
artillery battle continued with few
intervals. Between Solssons and
Reims it was especially intense toward evening. Near Berry-Au-Bao
and Brimont and east of Courcy.
French reconnoitering detachments,
which attempted night advances were
repulsed.

In the Champagne during the after-noon the fire increased to a point of great intensity for several hours. Shortly after midday a French attack

Auberive.

The storning attack failed in the face of our stubborn resistance, after a fluctuating struggle. Baden, Saxon, and Brandenburg regiments fighting in this area are in complete pos-

AVIATION Twenty-two enemy airplanes were shot down yesterday in aerial fighting and three by anti-aircraft guns. Three of our single seated battle-planes attacked a group of five French captive ballons northwest of Reims and brought them all down in

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH
PARIS, May 1.—A fresh strong counter attack was launched on the 20th by the Bulgars against the positions recently captured by the Brit-

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ish troops near Lake Doiran. It was repulsed with heavy losses.

TURKISH FRONT

TURKISH. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30.-[Delayed.]—Our patrols obtained information that the enemy had withdrawn his advance posts and scouting patrols at different points.

Wherever our patrols engaged enemy patrols the results were to our advantage. We occupied several vil-lages hitherto in the possession of

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, May 1.—Southwest of Benah, near Armirds, a large party of Kurds made a heavy attack on our guards. The situation was restored by our cavalry. Attacks by Kurds and local inhabitants on organizations in the rear of our ar

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, May 1.-There were the usual reconr and rifle firing.

GERMAN. BERLIN, May 1.—In several sectors of the front the Russian artillery fire provoked counter measures on our part.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, May 1.—The artillery activity was intermittent yesterday all along the front. It was heavy in the Frigidio valley and on the northern edge of the Carso.

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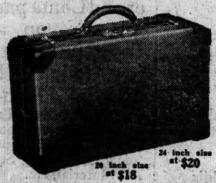
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PEACE THURSDAY

(Continued from first page.)

For several months a controversy has been in progress in Germany as to the aims of the war. The Socialists, vigorously opposed by the pan-Germans, have been urging a clear statement of Germany's peace terms on the basis of no annexations or indemnities. The chancellor recently was reported to have decided to defer definite formulation of peace proposals, but in the face of the continued demand for action he apparently has changed his mind.

AUSTRIA CHANGES TACTICS. AUSTRIA CHANGES TACTICS.
Touching on Austria's peace stand conservative German papers like Die Post and the Tages Zeitung see in the Vienns Fremdenblatt's second semi-official article published on April 29 "an intentional toning down" of expressions in a previous article manifesting readiness for a cessation of hostlities.

The second article declared that Austria-Hungary was strong enough on all fronts to pursue the war and strike hard at any time, if peace thereby could be accelerated and the enemy countries spurmed the proffered hand, adding:

"We cannot be forced to an untimely peace by economic and food considerations. We want peace because it is not wise to see nations bleed to death on the battlefield, but we do not need peace

battlefield, but we do not need peace more than our enemies, whose wounds are more severe and whose future is

UP TO GERMAN SOCIALISTS. STOCKHOLM, May 1, via Lone mille Huysmans, secretary of the In-mational Socialist congress, has ar-

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dam says:

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"Since a liberal expansion of the German constitution will facilitate the speedy inauguration of peace negotically the speedy inauguration of the Socialist participants of the policy of promises of amail consistency of the German empire."

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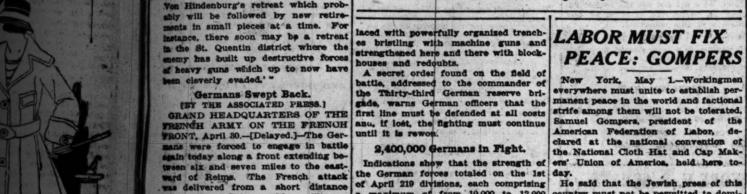
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d rapidly, but on the wooded in slopes the fighting was hard-the Germans counter attacked be driven out of it again later on. y recorded a general gain amounting will be requisitioned by the government of yards, and this in ground inter-

ANTI-SUBMARINE

Woman Named as Aqua-Osculator Turns Vocal Guns Upon "Puritan Prude" Who Assailed Her.



BUENOS, AIRES, May 1.—Germany the French infantry attack be-12:40 o'clock today the French 13:40 o'clock today the French 14:40 o'clock today the French 15:40 o'clock today the French 16:40 o'clock today the Bois 16:40 o'clock today the Bo

Says Germany Will Seize Crops,

SUBMARINE KISS TORPEDOES TALE

Mrs. Goodspeed Here to Clear Self and Oak Park Pastor.

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the famous submarine kiss, which she was said to have invented, is the silly,

was said to have invented, is the silly, salacious signer of a puritan prude. And Mrs. Goodspeed has physiographical proof that it can't be done. Not in Reed lake, anyway.

"In the first place," she said, "the lake is a charming body of water of the transparency of beef stew. It has a mud bottom—four fest of cose. Imagine diving into that with a wild embrace. It's silly.

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"The tightwad!" she said. "Why, two weeks after I was married I suggested that we go to a vaudeville show. And what do you think he said?
"'O, let's not. I've seen a vaudeville

A Gay Life. "He was so tight that he used to sew fishhooks on the misde of the pockets where he kept his money, or alse wore boxing gloves so that he couldn't get at it. After supper he would take off his shoes and read Paley's "Moral Philosophy" out loud for entertainment. I would knit. I endured it for aleven years and then broke home. eleven years and then broke loose. Now I understand he is going to marry which I pity most."

Gently the reporter led the convertion back to the submarine kiss.

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LONDON, May 1.—A dispatch to Reu-ter's Telegram company from Amster-Berlin are to the effect that the French and German governments have agree to withdraw prisoners to thirty kilom eters (18.64 miles) behind the front. The

BILL IN SENATE

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1917.

BILL IN SENATE

TO GIVE VOTE TO

ILLINOIS TROOPS

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., May L.—(Special.)—
Illinois troops who may be in the field on election day will not lose their votes. This is the intent of the bill that was introduced this morning by Senator Dailey of Peorla and is to be pushed to passage with the backing of the state administration.

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BY ARTHUR DRAPER.

May 1.-On both the Britis ch fronts there has been little shting since last night, both sing breath after the tremenuggle on Sunday and Monday, rench spent the day consolidat-important gains they made on

the important gains they made on Aisne and Champagne fronts, where wedge they had driven into the man lines between Prynay and Autre was deepened and widened, he most violent fighting on this front ay centered along the Chemin Deames, the German guns replying to French artillery with an outburst of tructive fire, which, however, failed disturb the work of Gen. Nivelle's sps. Between Troyon and Hurtebise rais of both sides were active, he official German report states that artillery battle continues unabated wern Soissons and Reims, on the ne-Marne canal, and in the Chaminc-Marne canal, and in the Cham-ince east of Reims. Minor engage-ents are still occurring daily in front St. Quentin, which, Berlin reports, is often under fire."

Predicts Further Retreats. atch from Rotterdam to th

Serlin correspondent of the Tyde adows further German retreats

the western front.
"He states that the German taction now governed by the principle of trictly defensive action in order to yent further slaughter so that the

there soon may be a retreat laced with powerfully organised trench-

and Macedonian fronts.

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BUENOS, AIRES, May 1.—Germs

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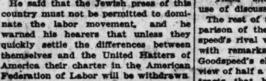
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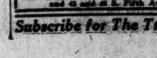
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

"'ATTA BOY!"

The United States must win this war. We do ed to flatter ourselves that our allies, withou would lose it. For our purposes it does no whether they would or not. The United es must win it. in some fashion, some time, ther nations crack and the skies fall.

nilitary psychology there is only one spirit hat is useful. It is the will to conquer, the will to We are not a military people, but we know spirit, translated into other terms. We know hat a ball team which is on its toes and will not pt defeat is a tough team to beat. It intends to in from the start. It will not accept any other ent. It is not open to any other sugges-

Mass perceptions catch it. The people who atch a ball game know how the players feel. 'Atta boy!" is the vell of appreciation. The may be defeated, but he is never licked.

vill of a determined fighter never can be ch he will fight so long as he can lift a finger. Its will survives the collapse of all his powers. It at in the ruins of his plans. It is uncon-

y. We may have to add some slang to the British vocabulary and the artistically de-

h the English never heard before will ard with amazement in the fields of France robably will find an appropriateness in some en they come to understand it even faintly. our will to win will never be phrasad by the psy ts and it may be phrased by the ball field. re else in American life is there so little tole of failure to win because of failure of spirit. here else is there so little tolerance of a quit-

with which it lashes the national game it danese in its determination to break igh and its determination not to quit. Fuzzy y had nothing but will. We have the me-

re to be expressed. A nation on its toes denied. A nation full of pep and after minute cannot be discouraged. It cannot consider obstacles. It will not care what ore is so long as it knows what it is going

ay hear it and wonder if English is the language f the United States. Our troops slanged horribly Flanders and elsewhere.

"Atta boy!" must be transferred from ball field battlefield, and if even a decorous colonel forget per refinement of his language as his men o over the top and, going, get what they are after trust that the soul of Lindley Murray will drop erasing tear upon the record of offense against

We must win, and if we express our determina on in our own way that will hurt no one so long nination is there. We've GOT to lick 'em.

SPARE THE SPUD.

Not many of us sentimentally can approach the ng woodman who is about to cut down ng tree which shaded and graced our th, but the potato which was the joy and susce of grateful appetites can be saved from tion. The potato merely asks to go into the d and not into the stomach. No person who any kindly feeling for this benevolent tuber oil, bake, or fry it now.

Te may be coming to the last potato, which will as was the last Mohican. We may save the ought not to be permitted to block it. e if we will put its surviving members in the den and not on the table.

A CONGRESSIONAL NAVY.

The American navy has been planned by conand not by the men the nation educates and ns as builders and navigators of warships. ress does not know anything about building a but it constantly substitutes its ignorance the recommendations of the navy board.

w that the American navy is needed for work eration with the allied fleets it is not so have not been given the complements and male or female: ries without which an effective navy is an

ndations of the navy board had ed congress the American navy would be able ly to go to war in accordance with the lly built navy was not an efficient navy and knew that the American navy had been con-

resu is easily understood in this respect. It of Boston. One striking passage in his extraordi genius for cheating the people. The people narily interesting etter reads:

The stateamen whom Victor Hugo described be expected to know that destroyers, cruis-spital ships, supply ships, etc., are invaluparts of a complete navy. They naturally that as the navy increases the size of its

al ships it meets all requirements. stic publicity attaches to the dramatic can report that congress has authorized the nation which contemporary statesmen have g of the largest ship with the largest guns lacked.

the American public thinks that congress has done its duty and ignores the fact that congress in not appropriating for the requisite number of plements and auxiliaries has hurt

Therefore ntent on doing as little of public good as possible getting as much credit as possible in spite of his demerits, and acquiring as much political advantage as may be had out of any situation, may build political navy instead of an effective navy and

in doing so escape criticism. When the American public learns that experi judgment is safer than political expediency the guaranties the American republic needs for its security will be given.

A FREE IRELAND.

British Unionists answer American suggestions bout home rule in Ireland with talk about "interference." They regret that the United States shows a tendency to "interfere" with British do-mestic problems. They indicate that our interest in Irish freedom is improper and embarrassing to the British government.

The Irish problem is, of course, a domestic em of the British empire. It also is one of the problems of the United States. Because the British have not settled the Irish problem in Ireland an influential body of our citizens is going to oppose full cooperation with Britain in the defeat of Germany. Delay in finding a way to give Ireland home rule is likely also to be delay in defeating the common enemy.

But even if the Irish problem were no problem of ours, the suggestions we have made cannot be called interference. We did not make our entry into the war conditional upon justice to the Irish. We declared war against Germany without refer ence to that British domestic problem.

We did not tell the English that unless they promised to treat that ulcer on British policy we would not lend them money, or build them ships, or make them shells. We have gone into the war unconditionally. We are giving unconditionally our men, and our ships, and our food, and our

money. We are engaged now in the work of ed. He may have to accept consequences he transmuting that money into more ships, and more soldiers, and more food. There has been nothing conditional about it all. We are in, and in to win, whether the Irish problem is settled or not. But it would make it infinitely easier to defeat

Germany if Ireland were freed. A satisfied Ireland will be worth a lot to the United States in war. We think also it will be worth even more is our translation of terms of military psya part of England's burden in fighting Germany. The burden of dissatisfied Ireland seems an unnecessary addition to the load. We believe that

we have the right to suggest that it be removed. For Americans believe the Irish problem can be solved. Those who know anything about Ireland know that it cannot be solved easily, but they still believe that it can be solved. They know that talk about lancing an ulcer means really lancing Ulster

That is not going to be an easy operation. But it has got to be done some time. It will be done some time. Why not, the American asks, get the operation over with now, at a time when a cure will speed the conclusion of the war?

Apparently it must be solved on the basis all Ireland. For as an Irish home ruler in parliament remarked, a government without Ulster would have to be a very inexpensive government. Its solution will also have to be based on complete religious toleration. The religious question we have discovered in this country, solves itself under toleration whenever it can be solved.

England has a real claim, however, to Iris ports. Strategic places must be retained for the navy. A German submarine base on Ireland would be as bad as a rebellious Ireland, perhaps

some one will have to be hit on the head. If that is the only way a solution can be accomplished, we are for hitting somebody on the head. Neither be tripped up in this unpleasant task of war by an irritated Ireland

MORE DAYLIGHT. If we are going in for amateur gardening and the citizen is to be exhorted to increase the food output by raising his own vegetables, why would it not be worth while to put through the daylight day plan? Some years ago this proposal was made and some cities set their clocks back to conform with the summer daylight. The Chicago Association of Commerce considered the problem, it was discussed for a while in the newspapers, but noth-

ing came of it. Now we are asking everybody to volunteer in the food campaign, why not make it possible for men and women employed in business to get home in time to garden? Gardening is not very success-

fully carried on by lantern light. We suggest the Association of Commerce and other organizations take up the matter at once and see if it is practicable and expedient. There is as pathetic and noble a remnant of a great a good deal to be said for it, and mere inertia

Editorial of the Day

VOX POPULI.

[From the New York Tribune.]

As pretty an Illustration of the vox popult speaking its mind with courage and vigor as we have seen was the reply of Hamilton, Mont., to Miss Jeanette Rankin, congressman-at-large from that state. She had wired home: "I have heard of no one in the house who is supporting the prested as to be of the service so expensive ident's conscription bill. Do you wish me to stand alone for this?" To which the Hamilton chamber e navy. It is not a machine of harmoniously of commerce made answer in words worthy of ng parts. The capital ships, which are splen- framing, to be hung before the eyes of legislators,

Hamilton overwhelmingly favors conscription as only fair method of democracy. Ask you and other representatives of Montana to stand firmly by the president in his plans-if need be, alone.

If need be, alone! There is the courage which of a joint war council. No wonder the Ger- how many voices of legislators and statesmen cared so little whether the United States have lacked in the last three years! And the ed war or not. They knew that a congress chamber of commerce of Hamilton, Mont. (population 2.240), hites out the words while you wait. By a coincidence there were published in the Tribune on the same day the words of Joseph Chamberlain, written in 1898, to Dr. Morton Prince

> ("un homme d'état c'est une certaine médiocrité supérieure") are timid. They will not "take occasion by the hand," but the peo ple are all right, and, sooner or later, the vox

populi will prevail. The vox populi has prevailed; and in prevailing of large ships and large guns. If the news- it has exhibited all the courage and all the imagi-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may

OH, saddest of words of tongue or pen: "I voted for Bill, but never again!"

ished by the moderation of the new German peace terms." What would be your conjecture? Ours that Germany will offer to reduce the indemnity to be exacted of the United States.

Nor, Apparently, Does He Speak French.

The gray haired Marshal of France returned to the rostrum, and in an instant the chamber was quiet. Then, waving his cap before him, he bowed low and, in the soft voice that is his, sald: "I do not speak English. Vive la

"I do not speak English. Vie la Amerique AS the flag is on the firing line of every flivver, t may as well be placed on every putting green. burns are covered. The discoverer And instead of such uninspiring names as now decorate the tee boxes, the holes might be named after the various allied nations. There must be

nearly eighteen of them. ONE DOES.

BACK to the munition works! There'll be no revolution in Germany tonight. The kind of republic that would appeal to the German people would be one presided over by the Kaiser. No Tsarskoe-

Known Pauses.

Mr. Park-Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to extend my remarks in the Record on the subject of sweet potatoes.

The Speaker-The gentleman from Georgia asks nanimous consent to extend his remarks in the Record on the subject of sweet potatoes. Is there objection?

There was no objection.

ione daring to complain openly."-Daily News. Truly necessity is the m. of I. THE BLACKFRIARS' play this year is Myth in Mandel," and is billed for May 4, 5, 11, 12,

The profits go to the Red Cross, but the boys say the show is all right. THE INTOXICATED REVIEWER. THE INTOXIGATED REVIEWED.

[From a Charles City, Ia., paper.]

The soleist of the evening, Miss Ruby Helder, combined the phenomenal voice with a temperamental nature—a rare mixture. So far as voice quality is concerned—nothing special can be granted. Her numbers were on the whole well adapted to present the content of temperament all can be granted. Her numbers were on the whole well adapted to

\$1,100 for the manuscript of "Little Boy Blue," lately received the following letter from a Missouri young

voice, yet some care should have been taken to minimize

Dear Sir: I have at last found the famous no "Little Boy Blue," by Eugene Field. I am inclosing it and hope to receive \$1,100 as you offered for it. Am anxiously waiting for a response Very truly yours, etc.

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN writes as if he were agin the guy'ment; but, like the other intellec tuals. Max would vote for it tomorrow.

EVERY GIFT BUT ONE. (George Moore, preface to "Lewis Seymour and

Some Women.") as Stevenson was faithful to himself he wrote with a teeming fancy; but as soon as he left the circle of his own experience he wandered in wastes so desert that it may be doubted if Arabia could furnish more barren spots than his stories, and I offer up thanks that he did not try to introice a narrative into "The Amateur Emigrant." Everything is there: atmosphere, characters, wit, humour, fine perceptions of life; but all these admidst of consideration of the army bill mirable qualities would have been destroyed by one we say, and wild as the words. If need be German towns they have in the past, it is highly probable that fall to thinking. But however closely we look into guished visitors. M. Viviani spoke in cannot unriddle it and say why a man of such high literary attainments should show himself inferior again and again. The good fairy came in at the the United States nor Great Britain can afford to window with her presents, and as soon as she had laid them by the child's cradle she departed but no sooner was she out of sight than the wicked fairy descended by the chimney, and, standing by the cradle, said: "I cannot take away the gifts that the good fairy has given thee, but I can blight them forever in thine eyes. Thou shalt never write s ry that does not seem toshery to thee." If this fairy-tale explanation of a strange stint be deemed nacceptable by grown-up people, to satisfy we will say that the personality of Robert Louis tevenson was so intense that the light he shed blinded him to all other human personalities

THERE may be ten per cent of truth in the dispatches concerning affairs in Russia, but it is safer to assume that two per cent of the news is us bearing the salute of the republi

OR TO INCREASE ROOF-GARDEN IRRIGATION? Sir: Yes, I'm going up to New York soon, and although I shall have no back yard to sow with peas, beans, beets, or other forms of economic ample. President Wilson's commentary preparedness, I am willing to do my bit. Really, hough I must draw the line at some phases of patriotism. I firmly decline to help feed the poul- | weightiest of lessons

try along Broadway. WHEN seen through the night the flag is still there. Hardly any one takes in the colors at sunset. It's a good deal of trouble, my dear.

Get It Straight. It's "Geoffrey" this and "Joffer" that, And "Juffer's comin' here." Why can't we call it "Joffre" By the time he does appear?

BANANAS fried, as a substitute for potatoes old stuff to us. Our attitude toward potatoes is the same as our attitude toward brook trout; we had rather catch 'em than eat 'em. Consequently we have placed an order for a split-bamboo hoe.

THE MICHING YOUNG IDEA. Sir: In Ireland, "where," as Pat Malone would say, "obsolete words are in common use," a frequent expression (and not infrequent practice) is miching " from school. DONNYBROOK, "NEW Creations in Baby Carriages."-Go-cart

That's usually where they put 'em.

TOO BAD HIS WIND GAVE OUT. Superior, Ariz.—The manager of the mine insists that all the white men (non-Mexican) shall drill. The boss asked me, after an hour of bayonet practice, how I was getting on, and when replied, "Poco & poco," he chased me four and seven-eighths miles. EL SOLD. "SOLDIER Takes Bride-Is Now Ready for

Front."-Memphis paper.

O war, where is thy sting? Glad Somebody Likes It.

Sir: Just must tell you that I. S. Neiswinter is storekeeper of the Santa Fé at Emporia, Kas. on the bureau for available land for im-S'pose this weather suits him. IN accordance with our t. h. custom when a Shaw play is announced, we have bought a pair of seats. of producing some article of food this IF you have tears, shed them not now. Reserve hem for the prisoners in Germany.

SOCIALIST activity yesterday consisted chiefly Mr. Upham, "and we are wonder

of romping round the Maypole. "HAIL, bounteous May!" It's cold enough for ally understand that we refer to each of them individually and to their own yards hailing.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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REMEDIES FOR BURNS. ECENTLY I wrote about the new remedy for burns proposed by a Buenos Aires physician and used in the French and English armies. I said that we could soon expect American preparations of the same

The objection to the preparation used was taking advantage of the extremity to make an undue profit. Ambrine is his compound ambrine and charged \$5 a pound for it.

Prof. Sollman of Cleveland, making use of a grant made him by the American Medical association, has just fin-ONE DOES.

Sir: When one has, as one frequently does (in this weary world), a pain in one's psyche, does one express it as pish or pshaw?

PAN.

ONE DOES.

Sir: When one has, as one frequently does (in the Jublished in the J. A. M. A. for April 7. He has made twenty to thirty combinations of paraffins and studied he physical qualities of each, especially with a view to their use for covering urns. He says that the cost of materials in such preparations runs about 15 cents a pound. A combination should be marketed for a price not to exceed \$1 a pound, and this would include a

selling. As this information is given away freely we may shortly expect a series of paraffins for burns to appear on the market. In fact, I know of one that has been on the market for several

Last year the United States Steel corporation sent two of its surgeons to There was no objection.

"IN Aleace women weep and murmur in silence, fluid for infected wounds and ambrine for burns. Their report should set everybody to using Dakin's fluid for all see why it is not in general use for soit will shortly be used in treating

Every factory and every farmer should have Dakin's fluid ready for use in dirty wounds. Every engine room, every factory, and every other place where burns are frequent should keep a supply of some one of these paraffin preparations. In my previous article I told of the method of spraying on the melted paraf-If a spray is at hand that is the spray is available it can be applied with camel's hair pencil or even with ab sorbent cotton. The surface of the wound is to

dried, preferably with bri air, and then a layer of melted paraffin is applied. When this has cooled a thin layer

of absorbent cotton is laid on and a second layer of paraffin applied. When the dressing is to be removed it is bisected in two directions with a shorknife and then lifted from the surface. of the wound. If the wound is found to be infected when the dressing is to be applied it may first be sterilized with

Dakin's fluid. If the wound is fresh dis infection is not required.

A slight infection will only require one application of the antiseptic fluid. Older, with antiseptic for a day or more. If antiseptic is used the wound must be dried thoroughly before the paraffin is

GLASS IN THE CAKE. H. R. writes: "A person very dear to me ate cake at my home, noticed something gritty, and wondered whether it could be glass. It developed that the cake had previously fallen to the ground, the plate which it was on breaking, and the cake having been transferred to another plate. (1) Is there much danger there danger? (3) What would the symptoms be if harm came from it? (4) What steps should be taken if symptoms de-

2. Speaking generally, there is not much danger after forty-eight hours. The probability is that any particles swallowed would travel through the intestines in that time.

3. Pain, griping, tenderness, followed by

fever.
4. Call a physician. HOT FLASHES.

M. W. E. writes: "I have been told recently that you had advised some treatment as a help in stopping the ter-rible hot flashes. I have had these flashes for several years and they get worse all the time. Come on like an electric shock all during the day and night. I am in a frightful condition a result and grow weakened. Will you please repeat your advice on the ect, as I did not see the article referred to. Does the mind have any

REPLY. In response to a large demand the article has been put in pamphlet form. Send us a elf-addressed, stamped envelope for it.

BOY'S WEIGHT. V. J. H. writes: "Will you kindly tell me the right weight of a boy 5 feet

VIVIANI AND JOFFRE BEFORE U. S. SENATE

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.— Rene Viviani and Marshal Joffre, heads of the French mission, warr mission, were received today Viviani, as former premier of France, is by custom entitled to entry to the floor, but the rule makes no provision for such a dignitary as Marshal Joffre. the marshal's appearance with M. Viviani and the senate took a recess in the were packed with parties of distin-

French. "Since I have been granted the suresentatives of the American people." M. Viviani said, "may I ask them first to allow me to thank this magnificent capital for the welcome it has accorded us? "I shall never cease to see the proud sage, your women, whose grace adds stretched full of flowers, and your chil-

ing were looked upon as a lesson for them, all with one accord acclaiming in our perishable persons immortal France grander manifestation the day when your illustrious president, relieved from the burden of power, will come among of the United States to a free Europe whose foundations from end to end shall

be based on right. "You have set all the democracles of the world the most magnificent exon this act, which you made yours, re mains in the history of free peoples the

"Doubtless you were resolved to which the whole world respected, but it will be your honor in history that you also heard the cry of humanity, and invoked against autocracy the rights of

democracies. "We see the French republic which is fighting in defense of its territory and the liberty of nations, opposing to the avalanche let loose by Prussian militarism the union of all its children who are still capable of striking many a weighty blow.

"We see England, far removed like you from conscription, who has also, by virtue of a discipline all accept, raised from her soil millions of fighting men. "And now we see all America rise and

first floor of the Conway building.

posed military victory our labors will will be built in Rutherford avenue, from not be concluded. Our task will be, I Fullerton avenue to Altgeld street, and quote the words of President Wilson, to when. Norman H. Nilsen. organize the society of nations.

In regard to sewer in Rutherford svenue.

"I well know that our enemies will from Fullerton avenue to Altseld street. I

never cease to jeer at so noble a dream. Such has always been the fate of ideas we will win this moral victory. We will shatter the ponderous sword of militarism; we will establish guarantees for

to leave the chamber, the man, scores of representatives who came over from the house, and the crowded to the whole city if we had stables with galleries arose and cried "Joffre!

The gray baired marshal of France returned to the rostrum and in an instant the chamber was quiet. Then, the cow. That was not in the country, waving his cap before him, he bowed it was in cities like Frankfort. And low and in his soft voice said: l'Amerique

ceased only when the hero of the Marne away so much good foodstuff that it is had left the chamber.

Late this afternoon the Frenchmen were the center of a demonstration of patriotic enthusiasm at a charitable meat instead of all that good nourishexhibition of moving pictures of the battle of the Somme. Military member of the mission saw themselves in the films, and Secretary Lane, who presided, delivered an address in which

"An aid of Marshal Joffre's has told Music. me the true story of the Marne. Day after day the marshal sat at a map it undoubtedly expresses the attitude of in his headquarters, moving the flag the American people with but few exof France back toward Paris and the ceptions. flag of Germany forward, as the armies

of Prussianism swept on. The Marne was reached, and Joffre. tired of moving the flags towards Paris, suddenly wrote on a slip of paper, 'We shall stand at the Marne and die there if necessary. This has gone far enough. today

"It has taken us in the United States

ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE AS GARDEN CHIEF

HE Chicago Association of Com- and lawns when we say, 'Grow a gar merce has taken charge of the business and financial arrangement of the city garden bureau. The enterprise will be moved oday from the offices of Mayor Thompson in the city hall into quarters on the

Statements by officials of the associahis or her individual 'bit.' tion yesterday were that a fund of \$60 .-The garden bureau has had 56,000 000 will be raised at once to carry on the movement through the growing season. Fred W. Upham is chairman of the finance committee. Every effort will be ment through the bureau." made to meet the demands being made

that the Association of Commerce asmediate cultivation, and to arouse every sume responsibility for the business older in the city to the necessity this the organization agreed. "We are going to do our part," said

Food production is the biggest prob-

lem in America this year. Its solution rests on the individual. We are reorganizing the garden bureau to assist better the men and women of Chicago in doing their share for the nation. an't do it all. The movement must be a collective one in which every one does The American people love their flag

persons call on it for lots, 4,272 have purchased seed, and 10,000 acres of land has been donated by owners for assignthe finance committee on the condition we missed him while he was away,

Residents everywhere in the city are being asked to protect growing gardens against vandalism. Many children growing gardens without the protection of fences have returned from school recent-ly to find their seed beds tracked and dely to find their seed beds tracked and de-

A FAMILIAR MAP



Visitor to Tommy in hospital: "My word, Bill, that chart of yours

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write-

DOUGLAS PARK C' EXTENSION. Chicago, April 23.—(To the Friend of the People.]—Will you be kind enough to let me know through your co what progress the Metropoli ed Railroad company has made in ex-tending its Douglas Park branch west to Oak Park avenue? I have been informed that the city of Berwyn has franchise, and as I am interested in some real estate property in that locality I shall be obliged to you for securing for me the above information.

LOUIS KROC. Extension of the Douglas park branch west from its present terminus to Oak Park avenue is not at present contemplated. The town of Berwyn has granted a franchise to the company, but the company has not accepted same. It appears that this extension will not be made in the near future.

JOHN P. GARNER,

Commissioner of Public Service.

NO PROCEEDINGS UNDER WAY. Chicago, April 23 .- [To the Friend of the People. |-When will the sewer in Meade avenue, between Belmont and Diversey avenues, be built? P. B. There are no proceedings under way for a sewer in Meade avenue, from Belmont to Diversey avenues. If the property owners on this street desire a sewer and will petition for same proceedings will be started.

GEORGE C. D. LENTH,
Assistant Chief Engineer of Sewers.

WILL NOT EXTEND RAVENS-

WOOD "L." Chicago, April 23.-[To the Friend of the People,]-Please advise if an extension of the Ravenswood elevated is under discussion and where it will run, H. M. R.

H. M. R.

It is not planned to extend the Ravenswood branch in any direction from its present terminus, Kimball and Lawrence avenues.

JOHN P. GARNER,

Commissioner of Public Service. RUTHERFORD AVENUE SEWER. struggle. Together we will carry on that Chicago. April 23.—[To the Friend of struggle, and when we have at last im-

desire to advise you that petition has been filed in court, and within thirty days the property owners will receive notices indicating the amount of their assessment. If no objections are filed we will advertise for bids and the work will undoubtedly be done in the early part of the summer.

GEORGE C. D. LENTH.

EXHAUST OTHER REMEDIES FIRST.

Chicago, April 24.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Three years are invested \$400 in the stock of a No. braska corporation. Stock carries guarantee of 7 per cent annually. The present dent of the company verbally to give me a position, also that the company would buy back my steek later if I wished to sell it. I have not received any interest yet nor position and am unable to get cash for the purchased. Would you recomme suit or could I, as a stockholder,

bankruptcy action? You should not attempt to throw company into bankruptcy until you i exhausted your other remedies. On exhausted your other remedies. On the facts that you state you are entitled to relief on the guaranteed dividend and at the president's promises, if those promises were given in consideration of your puchasing the stock. We recommend that you write demanding immediate satisfaction and stating that you will place the matter in the hands of an attorney unless you get a satisfactory reput.

ory reply.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. READ DOCUMENT IN PRESENCE

OF NOTARY. Chicago, April 26.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—We are going in renew a martgage on our home in a few weeks that is made out in father's and mother's name as joint tenants. three months ago mother had to undy-go an operation on her eyes and is as able to see enough to sign the mount would it be legal when they go to bank where the mortgage is pla

dentify the paper we would suggest a certificate of acknowledgment recipi document was read to her in the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A HOUSEWIFE'S SUGGESTION. the world's stage, since we shall leave the noblest heritage future generations of the noblest heritage future Chicago May 1 - [Editor of The Trib-Viviani, who delivered his speech in rench, was roundly applied and sell the milk fresh from the cow to babies and French, was roundly applauded, and all people who know the value of fresh when he concluded and the party started milk? The expense would be paid back e senate to a in a short time and, on the other hand, ves who came it would do more than 100 per cent good

our own cows in every park. When we were children in Germany we used to go every day to a so-called what they can do we certainly can do "I do not speak English; vive here, too, and reap good results from it. Each household has much waste from Cheer after cheer greeted this and they the kitchen daily. Hotels have to throw really a sin. The garbageman has strict This could be brought to our pigs and cows. Thus we could raise our own

ing stuff burned up.

JOHANNA GUTTENBERG,

GERMAN MUSIC. Momence, Ill., April 30.- Editor of The after paying tribute to M. Viviani and Tribune.]—Allow me to compliment you Marshal Joffre, he said:

upon that most able editorial, "German would be putting it mildly indeed, and

But why does an American newspaper with the prestige and influence that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE commands allow to appear within its columns such a rotten piece of writing as that ab stracted from the London Daily Mail kind put patriotism into our hearts or These poor Germans who are giving a long time to find out about this war their lives, their blood, their all through commands which they must obey, are not deserving, I am sure, to have terms like these bestowed upon them. No fair minded individual, regardless of

> PARDON OUR BLUSHES. Michigan City, Ind., April 30.-[Editor of The Tribune. |-- It is a great thing to be a great paper in a great country. but it is far greater to be the greatest We world—THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is all of the above.

prejudice, would make utterances of this

nature when referring to human beings.

not because it is a piece of cloth at-tached to a stick, but because it is the emblem of their liberty; and they love THE TRIBUNE, not because it is a of paper, covered with printer's ink, the news. We know John T. has returned, and

ponsibility for the business but that is no excuse for your per-ent and financial direction. To mitting Herrick and Goldbeck to leave us as you have. When we wish for accurate information about the great war Herrick gave

wrung our necks. May they soon re-turn GEORGE O. REDPATE.

PARTICULARLY POTATOES. cereful householder. And every woman should take it as written to herse also think grocers might help if they would put a large notice in their stores that although they carry potatoes, yet And let it be known that they think at

enough to help the cause for the nation's At the same time, they could make as attractive display of such substitutes a rice, spaghetti, hominy, etc It would be a very good move if the grocers all would turn over their present stock of old potatoes to the government for planting for a future supply.

We cannot all help by going a fons keep watch on small matters at home. MAYOR'S INSULT TO THE CITY. Chicago, May 1.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—It was my impression that it had been decided that we were all American now and I resent the insult to our city

in Mayor Thompson's recent remarks.

It is difficult to understand the sud-

den change in his attitude. Even if he is "playing politics" he had nothing to gain by humiliating Chicago and espe-cially the small number of people who still give him the benefit of the doubt. Considering all France did for us the time of our revolution, it is merely fulfilling an obligation to give her emis saries all the courtesies we possibly can. Our debt to France is so large that it is doubtful whether we can ever repl her. The least we can do is to give her what she gave us so willingly; money and men, beside "moral sup-port," which she needs in her hour of

Memories fade with the passing years but with our histories to keep tham fresh in our minds, it does not seem possible that we can entirely forget the most important event in our national life and repudiate our moral obligations It is to friends of long standing that we are extending the courtesies now be-France" and our city should be one of the first to welcome them with open MISS M. MCCARTHY.

TIE THEM TO MAYOR THOMPSON Chicago, May 1.-[Editor of The Trib une.]-Shortage of plate for making tin cans, according to reports, and another increase in cost for the ultimate con sumer. Why can't they use the old cans for something? Junk peddlers refuse to touch them and they surely are a nuis tell us what to do with our old tin cans.

SHYLOCK ON THE FARM Beloit, Wis., Apri. 30.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Note in comment , under this date. "Voice of the Reople," an art written by Mr. James C. Smith of Algomah, Wis., "Shylock on the Farm."
This seems to hit the nail on the head. I believe THE TRIBUNE would be doing tigation as Mr. Smith suggests and in-

vite letters from more country to W. V. HARDING

chart of yours reminds

People.

you that petition has been and within thirty days the will receive notices indicating the saccomment. If no objection is and undoubtedly be done in the summer.

ril 24.—[To the Legal People.]—Three years ago in the stock of a Netton. Stock carries guarent annually. The presisompany verbally area position, also that the d buy back my stock of to sell it. I have not not not set cash for the stock ould you recommend a as a stockholder, begin ion?

J. B. B.

ankruptcy until you have other remedies. On the state you are entitled to haranteed dividend and on aromises, if those promises consideration of your purious we recommend that you immediate satisfaction and will place the matter in attorney unless you get a

or NOTARY.

Lyril 26.—(To the Legal People.)—We are going to gage on our home in a few made out in father's and as as joint tenants. About as joint tenants. About ago mother had to undyfon on her eyes and is not anough to sign the notes. Legal when they go to the the mortsage is placed to ark there or some one else and she put a cross after

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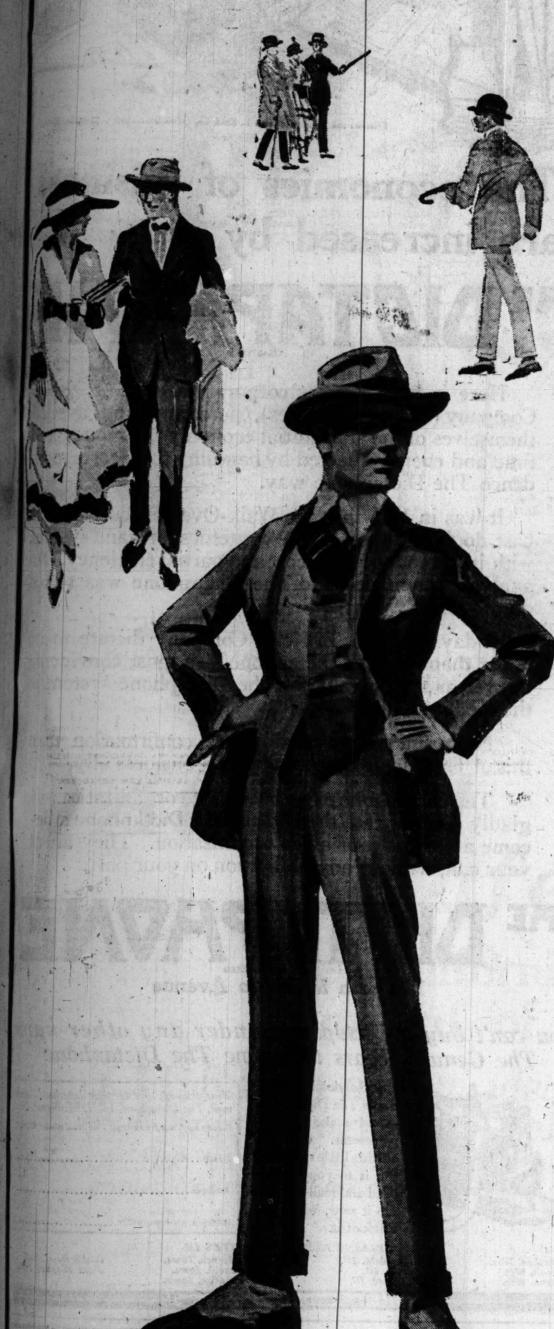
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MARDEN



Better Clothing, Greater Value, Finer Tailoring, 2d Floor, 116 So. Michigan Blvd.

This new second floor clothing shop, at 116 So. Michigan Blvd. (Lake View Bldg.), is not an experimental venture. Five years ago it might have been. Five years ago we started our third floor clothes shop in the North American Building. We believed then, as we know now, that better values could be given if business could be more efficiently and economically operated. We knew that high rents meant poor values—so we cut them out! We were sure that cash buyers had to pay credit losses—so we eliminated all charge purchases. We knew that deliveries were costly to the customer—so we put the cost of those deliveries into better value. We know now, through a tremendous success, that we were right. We have discovered the method of a low operating cost that allows big values.

These same policies and methods are in operation in our new \$25 Clothes store at 116 South Michigan Blvd. We learned that specialization pays—the customer. We specialized on \$15 Clothes in the North American Building—and were able to give guaranteed \$25 values the year round. We are specializing on \$25 Clothes in the new store—and are able to give \$30 to \$40 values the year round.



Specialization pays—the
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value to the customer. Simplifying selling methods saves
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for clothes—and you get \$30
to \$40 values as a result.

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CHICAGO SHIPS REGULARS IN DAY

City Gives 3,200 to U. S. Army in April-393 More Enlist.

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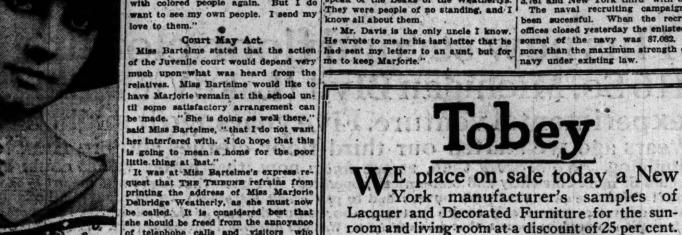
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Says She Will Not Live 2 with Negroes; 'Mammy Denies Story.

It was at Miss Bartelme's express request that THE TRIBUNE refrains from printing the address of Miss Marjorie Delbridge Weatherly, as she must now led. It is considered best that ould be freed from the annoyance telephone calls and visitors igth and breadth of the country.

Mrs. Jackson Denies Tale.





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"Marjorie's folks don't want her.

She's mine. Her mother gave her to lead of the states again for daily enlistments, having lost the lead for a

mother died in Tampa. Fla.

"All of Marjorie's people live in Georgia. I never heard her mother speak of the Leaks or the Weatherlys. They were people of no standing, and I know all about them.

"Mr. Davis is the only uncle I know. He wrote to me in his last letter that he had sent my letters to an aunt, but for me to keep Marjorie."

Illinois also continues to hold the lead in recruits for the month of April, the total of accepted enlistments being 4,154. Pennsylvania is second with 3,761 and New York third with 3,348. The naval recruiting campaign has been successful. When the recruiting offices closed yesterday the enlisted personnel of the navy was \$7.082, or \$2 more than the maximum strength of the navy under existing law.

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WE place on sale today a New York manufacturer's samples of Lacquer and Decorated Furniture for the sun-

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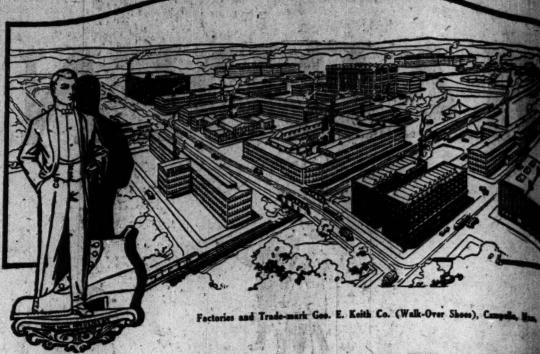
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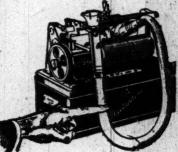
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Devoney of 1117 North Clark street, who has been Capt. Kenney's chauffeur.

Lieut. E. M. Bacharach of the officers' is to return to Chicago today after a conference with the navy department of the speakers. "Bo you mean by that applause?" demanded Otto Barnett, one of the speakers. "Do you mean enough to tell Tommy 'here, take an ambuto to the station. It is understood he preserve corps, who has been ordered to report at to the station. It is understood he preserve corps, who has been ordered to report at to the station. It is understood he preserve corps, who has been ordered to report at to the station. It is understood he preserve corps, who has been ordered to report at to the station. It is understood he preserve corps, who has been ordered to report at to the station. It is understood he preserve corps, who has been ordered to report at to the station. It is understood he preserve corps, who has been ordered to report at to the station. It is understood he preserve corps, who has been ordered to report at to the station. It is understood he preserve corps, who has been ordered to report at to the station. It is understood he preserve corps, who has been ordered to report at to the officers by the state senate.

"How much do you mean by that applance?" How much do you mean enough to tell Tommy 'here, take an ambuto to tell Tommy 'here,

The marine corps has asked a number of Chicago industries to state what they will do to stimulate recruiting among their employes are girls, and many of the smployes are girls, and many of the smployes are girls, and many of the men are not of military age, but has agreed that if any wish to enlist be wan.

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The manufacturers of bakery products in Chicago are face to face with a situation that is of vital interest to every man, woman and child in the city. It touches the most important item of foodstuffs that the consumer depends on for bodily strength—Our Daily Bread.

With the cost of flour and every other ingredient at a record high price, and going up daily, it is almost impossible to keep the cost of production lower than the selling price of bakery products.

Now comes the union of Bakery Wagon Salesmen and the Bakers' Union and demand increases of 14% and 10%, respectively, in their wages—this regardless of the fact that the wages now paid these men are the highest paid to the same class of workers any place on earth. The bakers now receive \$21 and \$23 weekly. The wagon salesmen receive \$21 and commission. Their average wage is \$32, and some get as high as \$61 weekly.

We agreed to grant the wage demands of the bakers, but we asked that some of the unreasonable working rules be eliminated from their contract. The union flatly refused to consider any compromise. The drivers' demands are so prohibitive that it is impossible to allow them.

When the cost of making any article is greater than the selling price received for it, the selling price must be increased, or the maker must quit business.

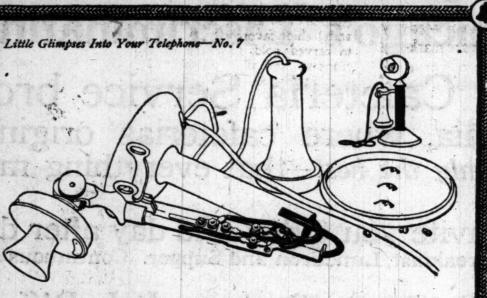
It is the great mass of consumers who pay all wage increases, all advanced costs of whatever nature. We manufacturers have striven mightily during the past months to overcome the continued increase in the cost of materials, and to postpone to the very last minute any increase in the cost of materials, and to postpone to the very last minute any increase in the selling price of bakery products. Now, with the situation such that an increase appears inevitable at a very early date, unless the price of ingredients is substantially lowered, we are confronted with the new demands of the unions. We believe they are unreasonable and feel the public approves our stand in the matter.

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Mother love and indignation were mingled in the story told The Tresum yesterday by Mrs. W. C. Schling of 737 Cornells arenus of the fill fortune which had come to her 4% year old daughter at the new contagious hospital, 8026 South California avenue.

"I was staying at the Grove avenue," she said, "when my child, Mary, was taken with a mild case of scarlet fever, and under the direction of my doctor she was taken to the new contagious hospital.

"Teday I called up, thinking she would be well enough to take home when I am informed by the doctor in charge that Mary has the diphtheria. That was just one blow too much, and I went to the city hall to see why my child should have been so carelessly dealt with and to see whether something couldn't be done so as to prevent other mothers from going through what I have gone through with.

"Dr. W. K. Murray gave me a

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"Dr. W. K. Murray gave me a permit to see my child When I first took my child there I expressed fear that she might take some other disease than the one ahe had, but the doctor told me there was no risk whatever."

whatever."
"The case referred to is an eddity," said Dr. Murray. "There is not a contagious hospital in the world that does not at times have such an experience as this one. We take every precaution. It certainly is not fair to make such a case the basis of any charge of carelessness or incompetency."

Grace Abbott to Enforce Federal Child Labor Law

Washington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]-Miss Grace Abbott, formerly director of the Immigrants' Projective league at Chicago, began work today as director of the child labor law division of the de-cartment of labor. She will have charge of the enforcement of the federal child

SHOWS CITY HAL **BACK OF SUNDAY CLOSING GRAFT**

Grand Jury Quiz Reveals Captains Dominated by Politicians.

time to the proposition of Chicago's alleged saloon graft, State's Attorney Hoyne began the presentation of evidence on the theory that political leaders have enriched themselves through domination of police captains.

The prosecutor suggested this much last night after fifteen witnesses, including Tom Costello, graft collector, police officers, saloonkeepers, and others called as witnesses, had related their stories to the grand jurors.

Made in Bad Faith. In the evidence presented, the state's attorney reported to the jures twelve cases of Sunday closing law violations in which action was instituted by the city administration. These arrests, the prosecutor, has charged, were made in had faith, their motive being either to drive the salconkeepers "into the city hall machine" or to shake them down for the privilege of violating the closing for the privilege of violating the closing law without police interference. In each case, according to Mr. Hoyne we found out something about the in

hall but he is sure that he can trace

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

IN TORK - [Special correspondcores.] Suppose that nowadays
some naughty little gown or frock
stamps its foot and says "I won't
tonneau" The fashion courts
he situation well in hand. They
send out some big flopping hip
to saforce erder or else they do

something with straps or bands or plaits.

In this wrap from Hernard, the great
Paris designer, behold as sheriff three
big buttons which, affixed to straps at
the front, commit the wrap to the proper
tonneau effect at the hips. The material
is of pink satin with collar of white
satin and please note that thoughtful
little fold tucked in at the shoulders!

Real Love Stories

(16 time, when I was about 18, a young minister was "called" to ur parish. He and several other uests were asked to stay at our ome for the night. I had attend-

Mary Jane, You Must Exercise to Reduce Your Legs BY JANE EDDINGTON.

didn't you know?" she raplied. house was so full of company spent the night at Cousin Anne's a new minister had my room."

int?" I gasped. And then, rememthe summary way in which I had the pillow from beneath his head, had a rosy red and fied to my before she could ask the cause of mfusion. Needless to say, I did ppear until the young man had he house. refused the call (I wondered why) did not meet him until several later, when he had become a factersyman. Then we had a hearty over the occurrence and thus besur friendship and romance. But is day my husband uses only one

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support of the virile and good looking Thomas Meighan, who modestly asserts that brains and bonny-ness are not the qualities that make him invaluable as a leading man for "Pretty Polly," but

"My usual duty being to lug the lady about," he says, "as in 'Sapho' and 'The Slave Market." But Mr. Melghan is too modest. He

is a valuable addition to any picture. He is brisk, unassuming, well mannered and decidedly ornamental. And in "Sleeping Fires" they give him a rest for Pauline does not lose consciousness nor does anybody gag and bind her. Mr. Meighan, as her lawyer, is therefore only called upon to afford her cerebral

He comes nobly to her rescue when her husband, having divorced her to marry another woman, denies her cus-tody of her child, and brilliantly exonerates her from the charge of murder when, in a struggle between the other woman and herself over "the little fel-low," a gun goes off sending the father to explain to God, if he can.

There's nothing brilliantly original bout the plet. But the story is connected, and the acting good. Therefore "Sleeping Fires" is, I suppose, to be

Comment. "Real Life in China," at the Auc torium, is drawing those who are in-terested in learning at first hand of the customs and habits of the Chinese people. School teachers and principal should take advantage of the fact that any and all of them will be

ASK ME! ASK ME! MARGARET M.: I mailed you the material you requested. Did it help you out any? He's not married that I know

AMBITIOUS: I have an article the doubling process which I shall take great pleasure in mailing you if you will send me a stamped addressed en-

JACK H. P.: Bo sorry to hear you were ilk Was awfully glad to get your letter. Thank you Mebbe!

SAM D: I forwarded your letter to Mr. De Welf Hopper. You are entirely

GEM, 450 South State—"Work," with Charles Chaplin: seven acts of vaudsville. ROZY, 40 South Clark—"Patria" No. 10, with Mrs. Vernon Castle.

LA SALLE, Maddson, near Clark—"Ranthete Thy Daughten," drama.

ORPHEUM, State, near Monros—"Moral Courage," with Arthur Ashley.
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"PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Single Code," with Crane Wilbur,
PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Wan Buren—"The Flashlight Girl," with Dorothy Phillips and William Stowall.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"American Methods," Metro comedy.

STADE, 68 West Madison—"The Desert Man," with William S. Hart,
STUDERAKER, Michigan, near Van Buren—"In Again, Out Again," with

comedy." A Dash of Courage," Keystoph comedy." Burlesque.

WORLD, 61 West Randelph—"In Meritage Sacred?", Chaplin comedy.

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BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"Hand Up," with Wilfred Lucas; SeligTribune No. 86.
CASINO, 58 Wast Madisse—"The Risemal Love," with Douglas Grand.

CASTLE, State, near Madison—"Sleeping Fires," with Pauline Frederick.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"Vampires" No. 4; musical comedy.

COLONIAL, Bandolph, near State—
"Joan the Woman," with Geraldine Farrar.

The Successful Home Garden BY J. P. H. HEIDE. Article No. 58. right: 1017: RyJ. P. H. Helds.)

Pointo Culture and Clay.

Part or second same of this great industrial center is a hopoless waste, no matter how favorable the soil conditions may be. Look up the map of the smoke nones in Tax Taxanan of either March 5 or April 16 and determine, first of all, that the prospective potato patch is not forcordained to faiture on account of the smoke laden atmosphere everhanging factory districts and congested neighborhoods.

Even in the third, or favorable zone, the soil conditions must be favorable or made so by the gardener's art. Clayer soil or clay subsoil renders potato growing impossible, unless the natural lack of drainage is corrected.

Experience shows that a mere trench around the patch is not sufficient to drain the heavy mass for potatoes. On such soil, a heavy rain between planting and garmination will assuredly rot the Potato Culture and Clay.

drain the heavy mass for potatoes. On such soil, a heavy rain between planting and garmination will assuredly rot the seed pieces. Any prospective potato grower who has access to correct potato sell—a well drained sandy loam—should not attempt to make his crops under the handicap of inadequate drainage. If no better soil is available, then the method here published for the first time will enable him to make the best of a serious disadvantage. The plan has been in successful operation by a market gardener in the city who conducts his farm with the forethought and precision of an efficient banking or manufacturing house.

is hilled up four inches above the general level, leaving ditches between rows, four inches below the general level, or eight inches below the crest of the ridges. These ditches are connected by occasional laterals. If there is no slope to draw off the rainfall, a deeper trench must extend around the field or lot to prevent the standing of water between the rows. Thus the cold surface water is promptly drawn off and the tuber has a chance to germinate and develop.

About twenty days after planting, the young shoots will appear at the ridge tops, providing the sell has been lightly raked after rains to keep it from formrated after rains to keep it from form-ing a crust. When half these shoots are visible above ground, use a log drag calefully tried out for weight sufficient to remove two inches of the ridges. The breaking off of the plant tops in this operation does not matter. Thus the seed will be left three inches below the new surface; about eight inches flat be

The log drag may take two, three, or must be drawn in an oblique position s

The critical stage of the young plant is now passed, and subsequent treatment is identical with that of other soils (de-scribed March 19), except that it is even more important to keep heavy soils well cultivated, particularly after rains. If the grower is not accustomed to garden work, he should practice this hilling now to become proficient by lanting time-on or after May 8.

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higher than it has been, but one store still selling at 3 your for 25 cents. Takes longer

Boiling Rice.

Janet was calling at a neighbor's and was greatly attracted by the flowers growing beside the walk. The neighbor, noticing the little girl walking back and forth in front of the flower beds, called from the doorway: "Janet are you picking my flowers?" "No, ma'am, replied the little one; "but I have to try awful hard not to."

R. C.

home, cooked it.

Carefully I explained to her that if she cooked it with a cover and turned down the fire the moment the boiling rice lifted it, and watched the boiling for three or four minutes after that to see that not a drop of water could boil over, lewering the gas flame when it was about to, the rice could not burn. I had to repeat and repeat because her powers of attention were of the small-est. Cooking requires good powers of attention.

The recipe I gave this young rice.

one or two days." After I had finished or until water is clear. Cover kettle my little advice she said: "I guess when I go home you better write me a letter about it, 'cause I can't remember all that."

L. B. tage minutes.

Jean is anxious for summer to arrive, and upon the appearance the other day of the first fly, she said: "Don't it seem good to have a fly around the house again?"

F. M. N. the water.



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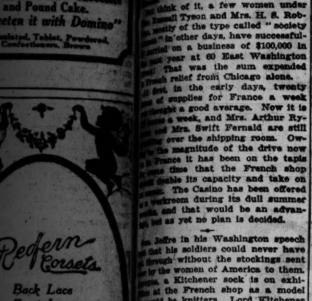
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re Primping

BY CINDERELLA.

French Shop

for Gen. Joffre

Proch shop, 60 East Washing-street, is pluming itself this and cleaning house and put-on its best bib and tucker. It isn't likely, is it, that the makel of France should pay a cheese and not look in on the who've been at it day in and two nights a week for fifteen working for the soldlers of

the really and truly cheerful News About Music

Applications that emanates from sirest and from the no less disbed abode of the William Barrys, to possibly natural selection, has the Barry very fond of the French and other additions have relised the annual cost of the season of twenty-eight programs by \$46, 600 since 1904, when its own hell was opened and their admirers, the French Lick Springs are Mr. and Mrs. and their admirers announce higher rates in both subscription and window-sales for next season. The new scale is:

Boxes B to S, \$500; A to D and To W, \$700. The price is for full subscription. All boxes have been \$600. Main-floor rows A to Q, \$45 from \$85; as years and Mrs. Are Fay, Mrs. Roberts, so he wrote to fark and extended the invitation. Blinking for the graveler, so he wrote to fark and extended the invitation. Blinking for the graveler, so he wrote to fark and extended the invitation. Blinking for the graveler, so he wrote to fark and extended the invitation. Blinking for the graveler, so he wrote to the form \$18; M to S, \$24 from \$25; as years and B, \$30 from \$25; and their control of the Matin, was due in the graveler, so he wrote to the Matin, door rows A to Q, \$45 from \$85; as years and their admirers. The Misses Keuns-Neille and Sara. They are quiet, cassal, good looking the young when Are the form the notices and their spring. Miss Mary Ameda King will play the harp.

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TODAY

French Woman Speaks Today

Society and Entertainments

charge of the sale of scores at the performances of "A Myth in Mandel," to be given by the

Blackfriars on the Friday and

Saturday evenings of this and

for the Orchestra:

next week in Mandel hall.

Higher Price-Scale

on War Poetry VISITOR to Chicago who is dis-tinguished both in her association tinguished both in her associate with the literary groups. France and in the work she France and in the work she has done in behalf of the French Red Cross is Mile. Marguerite de Lambert, who will speak this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotal. Her subject will be

the officers of the school have issued in-vitations to the graduation exercises of the school for nurses of the hospital, which will be held at the home at 1750 West Congress street on Friday after-nion, May 11, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Mary Evans and Miss Genevieve

News About Music

XPLAINING that pay-increases and other additions have raised the annual cost of the season of the annual cost of the season of twenty-eight programs by \$45,
In the Orchestra:

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Behring Burrows of Decatur, Ill., expected of the speakers at the first of the series of monthly conferences at Fullerton hall, Art institute, Saturday, under the auspices of the midwest branch of the National Woman's Farm and Garden association. Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake Forest, a member of the association, has received so many letters from women

Engagements.

May J. Charleston of Si55 was, in a measure: she submitted fair tone, a distinct feeling for the rhythms, and the desirable knack of making the melodies sing. Offsetting these attributes were a rough, pouncing attack on the phrases and a jerky, ungraceful style. All this with respect to her Chopin group—an étude, a walts, and

the tricky but grateful C-sharp-minor scherzo.

The Society of American Musicians will on Sunday afternoon start a series of five weekly programs in Fullerton Hall: "not for profit, but solely for the purpose of promoting an interest in American musicians." Two concerts will be given each Sunday-ning of their daughter, Jessie to Walter Dillaway Draper of the same program, at four. The fee will be ten cents.

F. D.

Rub a little soothing, cooling ice-mint on those poor, tired, swollen, burning feet. Ah, how cool, casy and comfortable it makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses stop burting and you will want to dance with joy. No foolish makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses stop burting and you will want to dance with joy. No foolish makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses stop burting and you will want to dance with joy. No foolish makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses stop burting and you will want to dance with joy. No foolish makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses stop burting and you will want to dance with joy. No foolish makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses stop burting and you will want to dance with joy. No foolish makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses stop burting and you will want to dance with joy. No foolish makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses stop burting and you will want to dance with joy. No foolish makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses stop burting and you will want to dance with joy. No foolish makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses stop burting and you will want to dance with joy. No foolish makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses stop burting and you will want to dance with joy. No foolish makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses stop burting and you will want to dance with joy. No foolish makes them feel. Instantly corns and painful calluses.

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South Shore Country club by Annual Shore Country club by Annual Sping R. Thompson for about 100 guests.

Les Matinées Françaises will have the annual spring luncheon today at the Edgewater Beach hotel, when Mime. Many women were present yesterday at this performance, and, while they seemed to sanction the sacrince, it is, no doubt, too intimate a thing to be luncheon. There will be a sale today at the home of Mrs. James B. Forgan of 1415 Dearmost of Mrs. James B. Forgan of 1416 Dearmost of Mrs. Liewellyn Roger Jones of Mrs. Liewell

ARTHUR J. STEVENS, cashier and director of the Kenwood State bank, died yesterday at his home, 4401 St. Lawrence avenue, after a long illness. He was 51 years old. He was worshipful master of the Washington Star, I went yesterday to the Palace Music half to see Miss Louise Dresser act in a new war play entitled "For Country."

This drama, by Alfred Francis Hopkins, whoever he may be, submits to war-time women a nasty problem. It asks them to decide what, in a great Peter V. Strand, died yesterday at her

Others:

Dunbar's 61d Time Darkies—Four black men sounding the booming harmonies common to their race. They sing plantation melodies, but they seem to prefer such stuff as "All the World Will Be Jealous of Me."

The date of the wedding of Miss Constance Fairchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fairchild of 65 Bast Fifty-sixth street, to Lieut. Commander Byron Andrew Long of the United States destroyer Nicholson has been advanced from June 5 to Thursday after-

DEATH NOTICES. DEATH NOTICES.

BIRKNER—Bertha Birkner, nee Cohn, beloved wife of Adolph, fond mother of Samuel, Dave, Louis, Cecil, Gussie, Bessie, and Stella; sister of Sam Cohn. Funeral Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, 2502 Archer-av., to Free Sous' cemetery, Waldheim.

OBITUARY.

"the Adelaide Procter of America." She was the sister of Ignatius Donnelly, voked a controversy as to whether Ba-ISAAC DUDLEY FLETCHER, chair

man of the board of directors of the Barrett company, will be buried today in New York City. The Barrett com pany's offices throughout the United States will be closed all day. MRS. SELMA TAYLOR, wife of John W. Taylor, assistant to the president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

I. O. O. F., Abraham Lincoln post, G. A. B., REESE-Howard L. Reess, suddenly, May 1, 1917, at his residence, 2827 Cambridge-av., husband of Mary and father of Edna H. Reese and Mrs. Butus Waldorf. Services will be held at chapel, 2701 N. Clarkst., Wednesday, at 8 p. m. Interment Battle Creek, Mich. Battle Creek papers please copy.

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By Thomas E. Wilson President, Wilson & Company

VERY day you see some of Chicago's soldiers on the streets, ready for whatever orders may come to them. Every night in your home your children tell of this boy or that boy who has enlisted. You think of the lad you saw going to school last year, and can scarcely believe that he is now "somewhere in the United States" on duty-in your defense. And you ask yourself what you can do.

Join the Red Cross and do something for that boy! Depend upon it, your membership in the Red Cross will directly help some one of your own family or some friend of yours. That boy may be wounded; he may be sick in a military hospital. Or he may just be lonesome. Whatever his need, be it nursing or just the little touch of home comfort and home remembrance, the Red Cross will supply it—and your membership will help do the work. You do not need to lift your finger, personally—the Red Cross organization is prepared to carry out your part after you join.

I have promised to help the Chicago Headquarters of the American Red Cross increase the Chicago membership from 17,000 members to 150,000.

The best way to get people to join an organization is to ask them to do it. I could go and see my friends and their friends and get every one of them to join by talking to them personally, but this newspaper will carry this message to hundreds of thousands of people at once. To pay them each a personal visit and ask them to join would take all my time for several years.

So I have told the American Red Cross that I will pay for this full page advertisement for members. In doing this I am simply adopting the methods of the Red Cross-I am making use of organized advantages.

The Red Cross is an economical way of doing good. Its way of going at a proposition is good enough for me. I am for the Red Cross. I believe in it as I believe in Chicago. It should have one hundred and fifty thousand members here—and this is a direct personal request to you to become one of them right away.

Lots of us think the Red Cross is only a war organization. Still, you know what the Red Cross did right here in Chicago at the time of the Eastland disaster. You know what it did in the Ohio floods. and the Galveston flood, and the San Francisco fire. You know what it has done, and does whenever and wherever men, women and children suffer.

HEREVER there is human need the Red Cross flag goes to the front and stays there. Each one of us knows that the demands on the Red Cross are going to grow greater every day from now on until the end of the war. Not only must the Red Cross continue its work at the front and in the hospital, but it must be kept prepared to meet emergencies other than those of conflict.

New York has 125,000 members. Chicago, with only 17,000, is away behind in Red Cross membership. This should not be.

Let's move right away-now-and show the world what the Chicago spirit is and what it does, by rolling up 150,000 members for Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Remember that the work of the American Red Cross is particularly for American soldiers. The President of the United States is at its head. Its accounts are audited by the War Department. Its flag is recognized on every battlefield.

The big thought for you and me is that by joining the Red Cross we can do something and do it now and do it for the benefit of our own countrymen.

You can get membership in the Red Cross for all the way from one dollar to a hundred dollars. The best membership, if you don't feel able to subscribe a higher amount, is the \$2 one, for with that you get the Red Cross Magazine and by it are kept advised of the work your organization is doing. You'll be proud to see what a world-wide good your \$2 is helping to provide.

I am glad to have this opportunity to ask every man, woman, boy and girl who sees this advertisement to become a Red Cross member and to secure at least one other member.

Fill out the coupon and send it to Mr. Moody with your check and you'll be helping to put Chicago where she deserves to be-at the very front in Red Cross membership.

Chicago, Ill., May 2, 1917.

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Here Are a Few of the Many

the Bread Shortage.

Ways to Meet and Conquer

ANE EDDINGTON, THE TRIB-

UNE'S domestic science expert, has tried out the following quick

bread recipes and pronounced them good for the relief of the

housewife, who cannot get the usual quantity of bread during the strike or who wishes to economize and at the same time delight the family with something new and tasty:

Use one-half cup of farina or any of the granular or coarsely ground cereals except hominy, one cup of flour one table.

figur, one tablespoon of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt, one cup of sour milk and cream combined or about one-third cream, one scant teaspoon of soda dissolved, in the previously

whipped-up liquid. Sift dry ingre-

mixture of soda and milk. Bake fif-

teen to twenty minutes in oven above 400 degrees—that is, good and hot.

Popovers.
One cup of milk, one cup of flour

sifted several times, one pinch of salt

(a level spoonful of sait is sometimes

given, but is excessive), one egg, or

two or three, to these quantities of

flour and milk. The amateur should

always use two eggs. Pour batter

into hot iron popover pan. Bake

thirty-five minutes in hot but not too

Corn Bread Without Eggs.

One-half cupful of yellow corn-meal, one cupful of flour, one table-spoonful sugar, one-half teaspoon-

ful salt, one cupful of sour milk,

one scant tablespoonful of soda dissolved in the sour milk. Sift the

flour, meal, sugar, and salt together and add the foaming sour milk into which the soda has been stirred.

Bake fifteen to twenty minutes.

Enough for four people, two squares

One-third cup of butter, one-fourth cup of sugar, a large pinch of salt,

one egg, three-fourths cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour, two tea-

spoons of baking powder. Pour bat-ter in small sized muffin tins, well greased and hot. Bake twenty-five minutes in hot oven. The oven

may be hotter for smaller breads

Near Settlement Denied.

Wilmette Installs First

Woman on Village Board

Mrs. L. J. Pierson, the first woman t

be elected a member of the Wilmette

Late last night a rumor was circulated

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OF BAKERS' SINGLE ISSUE

ment Expected in a Days-Both Sides Fear U. S. Action.

Y HENRY M. HYDE. trike of the bakers is likely to es from some of the union re met yesterday, unofficialathetic interest by the of bakery owners.

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big bakers are somewhat agitated ne of them. They are not to test the power of a war t. particularly when only a m are actively interested ter Bakers' association, an organization

the part of the men, it is pointed the fact that the taking out of naturalization papers is a conditionable the membership does not make membership does not make members had signed the new agreement.

Practically all the members of the creation have discontinued to the creation ng they do not care to pro

of agriculture, nor Secretary of the American Federation same to Chicago to seek a setof the strike. It had been erunced they were on their village board of trustees, was installed in office with other recently elected offi-

Reports Circulate.

cials last night. Mrs. Pierson was formerly president of the Wilmette Womand untruthful statements an's club and her husband for several Many Reports Circulate. ost of which are working at Joseph Heinzen, trustees. and capacity, have been able to enough bread to prevent any-like distress. In some instances dual bakeries and other dealers taken advantage of the situation That there has been anything a real bread famine in Chicago

es of employers said ves T they did not expect the bread to develop until today and they certain that it will do so even

ne Flour Shortage. oris of a threatened shortage of added to the excitement yesterday. It as such a condition exists it is due to the hoarding of flour by who have been influenced by war conditions. It is of flour are somewhat hard to ere is still much congestion on coads and flour moving to the m outside points suffers with umodities. If people generally the hysterical buying and of flour they will do more than telse to help the situation. If purchases are made the

ill be sufficient to meet all degrades of flour dropped yes-\$14.20, the price quoted in to \$13.60 by afternoon. argument will move the they may reflect that for of flour they put in on lost 60 cents as compared

LOWDEN NAMES MEN TO GUIDE **ILLINOIS IN WAR**

Defense Council Created by Assembly—Every Member a Leader.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., May 1.-[Special.]-Gov. Lowden today named the fifteen nen who will direct the conduct of war preparation and war conservation from the standpoint of the state of Illi-

Samuel Insull, head of the Common wealth Edison company of Chicago, who is now in Washington as the state's epresentative in the national conferices, is to be the chairman of the ate council of defense created by the act of the legislature that was passed mously by the house this morning. The senate had acted last week. Gov. Lowden signed the act as quickly as it could be enrolled properly. An-nouncement of the makeup of the council followed without delay.

Other Members Appointed. Other members of the council are: Charles H. Wacker, Chicago, chairnan of Chicago plan commission. J. Ogden Armour, Chicago, head of

Dr. Frank Billings, Chicago; chose o represent the medical profession. John A. Spoor, Chicago, head of the Union Stockyards company. Levy Mayer, Chicago; chosen to

John P. Hopkins, former mayor of B. F. Harris, Champaign, banker

John G. Oglesby, lieutenant go rnor, of Elkhart. David E. Shanahan, Chicago, speakof the house of representatives.

John H. Walker, Springfield, acting resident of the State Federation of

Victor A. Olander, Chicago, secretary of the State Federation of Labor. Fred W. Upham, Chicago, head of John H. Harrison, Danville, news-

recess from time to time during the war, instead of adjourning, in order that any identity in the case of "J. C. R." man of lost memory and enigmatic emergency legislation recommended the council may be acted on speedily.

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committee to call on the committee of the Bakers' club," said De Vries. "We the Bakers' club," said De Vries. "We will again propose a conference to take up the matter of the \$3 increase per week. I would like to have the public members know that they have been named with the understanding that they know that we have nothing to do with will carry one of the heaviest burdens the present bakers strike. We are not that now rests on the state. We are not to take advantage of the present not 'passing the buck' at Springfield, but this council will develop at once into a commission of the most vital importance."

Among the persons who identified J. C. R. was Mrs. H. E. Pitkin, who portance." national crisis to force a strike." Small Shops Sign. Lee C. Prestler, secretary of the Mas-

proposal to permit more than of the smaller retail bakers, with an alleged membership of 400, declared yesterday that while his association had the control of the smaller retail bakers, with an alleged membership of 400, declared yesterday that while his association had Checks to Aid Babies

Twenty checks totaling \$10,000 wer eceived from the packing industries by Practically all the members of the cr-ganization have discontinued the sale of the second day of Baby Welfare week the Infant Welfare society yesterday,

nothers how to care for their babies in Today will be South Side day and Lucius Teter, president of the Infant Child Dies, Mysteriously Welfare society, will speak at the noon

Henry Benjamin Wheatley, Ledla Hometh, 6 years old, 824 Belof

BULLETS WRITE NEW CHAPTER IN

identity, was written in blood yesterday near Dickinson, N. D.

J.C.R. MYSTERY

James H. Caldwell, a wealthy ranche and his wife were murdered at their country home by Michael Shumet, their hired man, who then shot himself and is said to be dying. The tragedy resulted when Caldwell and his wife discovere the hired man in an attempted attack

brought suit against him in Dickinson to recover farm lands valued at \$150,000. "J. C. R." lost the suit when it was established by the records of Wasser town several months before Jay Allen Caldwell disappeared.

BARNEY COHEN NAMED STATE LABOR DIRECTOR

Springfield, Ill., May 1 .- [Special.]-Barney Cohen of Chicago today was appointed director of the new department who may be alien enemies any a cent loafs and are selling no bread under 10 cents a loaf, he said. Some of the government to take into the bakers were asking 15 cents a loaf.

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basis of \$5 per infant, will care for 2,000 completing the make-up of the nine cabinet officers created by the new act babies during the year.

The Rev. H. B. McAfee instructed which is effective July 1. Mr. Cohen was assistant chief factory an address at the Strand theater at inspector during the Deneen administra- baby and mothers who believe they have lently by Hudson. tion and through Gov. Dunne's term.

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NEW OFFICIALS **OPPORTUNITY** OF FOREST PARK

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90,000 Acres in Montana for Chicago Boys to Farm.

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Merwin E. McDonald, 1411 West

Seventieth street, a traveling sales-

man, owning 500 acres of land near

O'Neil, Kalkaska Co., Mich., offera

the use of his land rent free for three

years to all who care to avail them

CUPS AWAITING

There is a silver loving cup given by

Health Commissioner John Dill Robert-

the perfect baby may claim the cup s

The baby contest is being held in con-

ection with the baby week program.

Unidentified Man Killed

the Strand theater.

PERFECT BABY

in one year, Merriam claims.

stream borders the tract.

FOUND JOBLESS V. MERRIAM, live stock Herman Kaul, mayor elect of Forest dealer, 5621 Peoria street, who has just returned from east-Park, and the four commissioners elected with him at the April elections, A. W Wendt, H. W. Hanna, Conrad Michalsky ern Montana, says the government owns 90,000 acres of tillable land in what is known as at the council meeting last night as had the Fort Keogh reservation, and he suggests that this be farmed by high been planned. Citizens crowded the chamber and the desks of the new com-missioners were decked with dowers in school boys from Chickes and the east. The tract lies in the fertile Yellowstone valley, has an empty expectation of the ceremony. When the meeting was called to order the defeated mayor, Henry J. Mohr, an army barracks which could acc modate 1,000 boys, and would renounced that a legal technicality had turn large yields of grain, potato been discovered that may nullify the election. Village Clerk Joseph Carney and other foodstuffs. About 100 acres is farmed by the government had refused to issue certificates of elecand there are enough agricultural Mayor Elect Kaul said he implements at the fort to till the carry the matter before Judge Scully to whole tract. Enough to feed 50,000

The state law provides that election under the commission form of government are to be held every four years beginning 1911, when the law was passed Forest Park changed to the commissi idea two years later, and consequ the first election was held not in 1911 but in 1913.

selves of it, first come first served. Living quarters will be erected by Mr. McDonald and no charge will be Minneapolis Lawyers made for their use. A fine trout

Hudson Betts; his wife, Mrs. Medora T. for June 5. The women of the Chil-Hudson, and his daughter, Marguerite Hudson, by a Minneapolis law firm, Mercer, Swan & Stinchfield, who charge that Hudson owes them fees for repretentations of the children of the Children's Benefit league, of which Mrs. To add to the thrills of the trial Mattee Interval of the children of the Children's Benefit league, of which Mrs. To add to the thrills of the trial Mattee Interval of the children o that Hudson owes them fees for repre-Caroline M. King for the recovery \$100,000 worth of property alleged to son waiting for the perfect Chicago have been obtained from her fraudu-

Wall of China Romance Leads to Chicago Wedding

great wall of China culminated in the wedding last evening at the family residence of Miss Esther M. Watt, daugh-

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EATS - BUT WISHES

HE HAD MUSTARD,

PEPPER AND SALT, SPOON, WATER ETC.

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WITH

For 10 Cents Miss Patterson Will Sell Her Picture as Pierrot and Will Turn the Money Over to the Red Cross.

ISS MARJORIE PATTER-SON, who is playing in "Pier-rot. the Prodigal" at the Princess theater, is doing her "bit" for the Red Cross by selling her picture as Pierrot for 10 cents. So far she has received \$30.20, from these sales, and yesterday she forwarded the money by check to THE TRIBUNE to be turned over to the

Miss Patterson has lived for years in France, where she studied pan-tomime under Yvette Guilbert. She "The Dust of the Road" and "For tunata."

LEAGUES IN ROW OVER TAG DAY

At a meeting of the Children's Benefit Sue Carleton Hudson Betts

Suit has been filed in the United States
District court for \$10,000 against Carleton Hudson, also known as Carleton
Hudson, also known as Carleton
Hudson Betts; his wife, Mrs. Medora T.
Hudson Betts; his wife, Mrs. Medora T.
Hudson Betts; his daughter. Marguerite

At a meeting of the Children's Benefit league for the Protestant Women's league for a separate tag day, which that organization has asked the council to authorize the protestant women of the Children's Benefit league, of which Mrs.

The add to the thrills of the trial Matter. enrolled for tag day on Oct. 15 and is not, according to Mrs. Thomas J. Reedy. recognized by the Chicago America. 13, 1916. cognized by the Chicago Association of Commerce. A committee of women was named from the benefit league. whose duties will be to go to the counc meetings and protest against any permit being given the Protestant Women's

Lake Forest Young Men Dedicate New Gymnasium

The new gymnasium of the Young Men's club at Lake Forest was formally opened and dedicated yesterday.

SPEEDS TRAFFIC THROUGH LOOP

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Anti-Parking and Loading **Zone Rule Enforced** by Police.

terday with the operation of the two ing ordinance and the street car loading

zone ordinance.

The two laws went into effect with the arrival of May and were enforced strictly by the police, additional details of mounted men being used to keep automobiles and wagons from stopping in the prohibited areas. The usual procedure was to tell the driver to move on and to hand him a pamphlet containing the two ordinances, but the refractory ones, those who refused to move and insisted stand where they had placed them, were served with summonses to appear in court this morning. It was estimated that less than 100 such cases were

process of warning Chief Schuettler in-tends to issue orders directing that all

Cars Make Better Time. The great majority of the general pub-lic—the street car riders—fared well under the new ordinances, ac under the new ordinances, according to the man whose job it is to handle them as rapidly as possible—President L. A. Busby of the Chicago Surface lines.

"Conditions in the loop during the evening rush hours," he said, "were better than they have been for years. The congestion was materially reduced. The congestion was materially reduced. Cars were loaded more quickly and more safely. Instead of lines of cars standing idle or creeping into the loop, as they have done heretofore, the care got into the loop promptly, loaded quick-ly, and got out of the loop much more speedily than usual. This means that the people using them got home more quickly and more comfortably."

Everything Speeded Up.

John P. Garner, city public service commissioner, also praised the effect of

he ordinances.
"I have been out all afternoon," he said. "and I find that the street cars and automobiles both are speeded up. Occupants of both are benefited, and Occupants of both are benefit the danger to pedestrians is de The operation of the two ord an unqualified success." Seven autoists were fined to each by Judge Hugh J. Kearns in the speeders'

court for violating the ord puiring that automobiles come to a full stop before entering a boulevan

BRING WITNESS ON STRETCHER TO TELL OF MURDER

There was borne into the courtroom of Judge McKinley yesterday a stretcher. James Bousk was brought in to testify for the four youths accused of the mur-ON JUNE 5TH der of Policeman Bruno Fredericks.
With the stretcher reclining against the lawyers' table and his pallid face turned to the jurors Bousk whispered a story in behalf of Joe, his brother, and Daniel

ERBSTEIN CASE **NOLLE PROSSED** FOR ECONOMY

"To save the expense of another trial and to insure a speedy hearing before the bar association" four indictments against Attorneys Charles E. Erbstein and Patrick H. O'Donnell and four others were noile prossed in Judge Brothers' court yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Beckwith.

9 Arraigned as Members of Safe Blowers' Gang

Nine members of the safe blowers' gang rounded up by Acting Chief of Detec-tives Mooney last Friday were arraigned before Judge Mahoney yesterday. Their cases were set for May 15. James A. Leonard, John Jones, and James Belson were placed under \$30,000 bonds, and James Hussey, James Gallagher, James Smith, John J. Carr. Arthur Metsner and Harry Wilson under \$10,000 bonds

A well dressed blonde woman, said to be the wife of one of the alleged safe-blowers, was taken to detective head, quarters last night. She and a young man were arrested at her flat on the orth side. The two were questio Chief Mooney and Assistant State's Attorney Lowry. Their arrest was on a ip from State's Attorney Hoyne's office. Their names were withheld. Mrs. Cella Belson, 6837 South State street, was also taken into custody.

Chicago Saloons Carry Sunday Lid to U.S. Court

Springfield, Ill., May 1.—Chicago saloon forces who recently lost their fight in the Illinois Supreme court to keep Chicago saloons open on Sunday will take their case to the United States Su-



Feather Champ Wins When King of Lights Plays "Safety First."

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

BY IGOE.

New York, May 1 .- [Special.] -Johnny featherweight Freddle Welsh at the Manhat an Athletic club tonight in ten rounds, the daddy of the lightweights of the men who have tried to elsh's dimpled chin since he acclaimed champion in a London

Kilbane fought like a madman to win his second crown. His very overess spoiled his chances. Welsh rately set about the task of blockanything that Kilbane had on tap. weish into leads. Weish is warise, to say the least. He simply would not be trapped into leading until he was

Few Clean Blows Landed. ong range Welsh had Johnny safe. ne outpointed Abe Attel twice and

ll once, and he can feel no chagrin at not having won Chies nd title. Few clean blows were Weish's shuffling arms spoiled ne's best thumping intentions, and

that the tiny Clevelander might ate the Chinese wall with which seems eternally surrounded, pranced before Welsh throughwith both hands polsed for a crown but Welsh, both hands held high lose before him, left nary an oper In all the ten rounds Johnny land-

oral rebuke. But the more they should get their fill of the sport tonight ser Welsh tucked his chin at the Coliseum. John Olin, Finn, and Ed Lewis, Kentucky product, will en-

There was no denying Kilbane. Frank Gotch will referee.

This match is to all intents and put Though he seldom landed poses a championship encounter, as Olin e landed somewhere on the already has a referee's decision over outer defenses. His very wild- Joe Stecher, and Lewis cla was enough to give him victory, tion through his two long draws with was without the big hair raising the Nebraska man when the It was youth against an old martyr tonight, the cloud over the title at the defense, as great perhaps as ever enpresent time should be cleared away in a look by smashing a fast single over with flags on them. ed a ring. Kilbane might wear Welsh hurry, for Earl Craddock, who defeated en in a long fight, but for some time Stecher recently, is open to meet the The last word from the camps of the alsh's chin in ten rounds than he was

Callahan-White Bout at Racine Called Off

White and Frankie Callahan of oklyn at John Wagner's Racine club Word was received from allahan's manager yesterday that rankie had injured a hand in training, ad would not be able to box on the reed date, but would come west and eet White if the bout was postponed week. Promoter Wagner refused to int a postponement, but immediately northwestern scored its second conference victory over the Maroons yesterday, winning, 9 to 4, at the Purple field.

Ek Knockout Brown for May 10.

The home team hammered Larkin for sixteen bingles, including five doubles sixteen bingles, including five doubles.

AB E H TERBSHEE PA E

and a triple, while Crissman held the Charlie Metrie is going to be on Tom visitors hitless until the ninth round. Wolfer, rf..... Doyle. 2b..... Merkle. 1b.... Merkle. 1b.... Andrews' card at his next Milwaukee show on May 11. His manager, Larney Lichtenstein, yesterday accepted terms and it is now up to Andrews to pick his apponent. The windup of the show will be between Fred Fulton and Bob Devere.

Spike Kelly will take the place of Spike Kelly will take the place of Milker Andrews against Jack Roblington and Spike Roblington and Spike Roblington against Jack Roblington and Spike Roblington and Spike Roblington against Jack Roblington and Spike Roblington and Spike Roblington against Jack Roblington and Spike Roblingto

key Anderson against Jack Robin-in a twenty round bout to be staged

Louis, Mo., May 1 .- [Special.] -Sam





YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

AWAIT CALL FOR BOUT

BY HAMMERLOCK.

With two of the most powerful wrest-

and neck and makes most of his play

MAROONS AGAIN

PURPLE DEFEATS

JUNIORS BOOK 40 GAMES.

ED LEWIS AND OLIN

THAT IS WONDERFUL. WITH AN ARMY OF MEN TIKE HIM WE'D LICK 'EM IN A WEEK

BY GEORGE





FUSILLADE OF HITS ROUTS CARDS, 9 TO O, AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Soston ... 9 4 .692 Reveland . 8 9 . CHICAGO .10 6 .625 Phila 6 8 New York. 7 6 .538 Detroit ... 5 9 **AS CUBS MOVE NOTCH**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

St. Louis, Mo., May 1.-[Special.]-tional league race since they took two games from the Cardinals. By winning the final tilt this afternoon, 9 to 0, they advanced to second place, only a few points behind the leading Giants. This is quite an achievement for the The Cubs attacked the lowly Cardinal

with a vengeance. Manager Mitchell chose Phil Douglas, but the tall right ond inning while striking out Fred brought Dutch Ruether into the fray, and he was even more effective than the right hander, as the Cardinals succeeded in getting only three hits in the las

Doak Blows Up in Fourth. Bill Doak began to hurl for the Carfinals, and for three innings it appeared as if he would prove to be in- is signed by the voter. vincible, but he unexpectedly blew up in the fourth inning and had to be withdrawn. In that same inning Mule Wat-Louis North, who made his 1917 debut, inished the game and performed comnendably until the ninth inning, in which session Larry Doyle dropped a only a week. Vote for your favorite me run into the bleachers in right man or woman in all the world. Help field with Harry Wolter perched on first

age. Eleven men went to bat. Wolter Cubs by throwing wildly to third to This filled the sacks. First Baseman Miller also helped the

Wolter's Triple Scores Two. The last word from the camps of the men yesterday was that they are ready for the struggle. It is believed Lewis single, but he was unable to stop the slugging. Wilson sacrificed and Deal will assume the aggressive when time is pushed a single to center on which first called. Olin, because of his long with the camps of the word was trotted forth after Mann's single, but he was unable to stop the slugging. Wilson sacrificed and Deal pushed a single to center on which williams and Mann raced to the terminance with the same was trotted forth after Mann's single, but he was unable to stop the slugging. Wilson sacrificed and Deal williams and Mann raced to the terminance with the same was trotted forth after Mann's single, but he was unable to stop the slugging. Wilson sacrificed and Deal williams and Mann raced to the terminance with the same was trotted forth after Mann's single, but he was unable to stop the slugging. acquaintance with the Græco-Roman minal. This blow upset Watson a bit, style of grappling, has not perfected his for he walked Ruether. Zeider was diswas all for Watson and North was inced to face Doyle, who closed the

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In the Wake of the News S& RING W. LARDNER

WAKE'S POPULARITY CON-TEST. STANDING. CANDIDATE

Bill Thompson is leading at the end of the Wake's great popularity contest, though he has a margin of only



The attention of voters is again called 1. No votes counted unless the coupe

2. Votes sent in on paper other tha to the Wake entitles one million votes.

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ST. RITAS BEAT ST. CYRIL, 8-7, IN EXTRA TIME

BY OTTO ENGEL.

knowledge of leg work, and Lewis says posed of on a long fly to Bescher, but place in the Catholic High school league, he considers this the Finn's weakness. Wolter made the count a safe one by taking an overtime game from St. Cyril, Olin is strong for holds around the head tribling to the fence in right center 8 to 7, at Jackson park yesterday. With field, scoring Deal and Ruether. That the score knotted at the close of the

St. Rita. R H P A	St. Cyril. R H P
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Evanston, 12; New Trier, 3.

Evanston, 12; New Trier, 3.

Evanston Hith swamped New Trier, 12 to 3. in a Suburban league combat on the winner's field. As a result Evanston kept pace with La Grange and Oak Park, which are leading the league. Shortstop Hellstrom featured at bat scoring three runs, one as the result of a circuit drive. Score:

Evanston. R H P A New Trier. R H P A Scott, 2b, c.1 0 6 1 Fahey, ss... 0 0 0 1 Pierce. cf... 3 2 2 0 Hoop. H... 0 0 1 0 Wiman, 3b.1 0 1 1 Schur, 1b... 1 211 0 Hellstm, ss... 2 1 1 M Krie, 2b.0 0 2 1 1 Witchh, H... 2 1 0 Davis, cf... 1 3 1 0 Rose, rf... 0 2 0 Euller, 3b.0 1 0 1 0 Woolton, rf... 0 4 0 Alenn, rf... 0 0 0 0 Chelson, 1b.1 0 5 0 Clarte. cf... 0 0 0 0 Chelson, 1b.1 0 5 0 Clarte. cf... 0 0 0 0 Coates, 1b.0 0 1 0 Rose, cf... 0 0 0 0 Coates, 1b.0 0 1 0 Rose, cf... 0 0 0 0 Fergus n, p.0 0 0 0 0 Crates, cf... 1 1 0 5 Fregus n, p.0 0 0 0 0 Totals... 12 7 21 5 Totals... 3 6 21 10

WHY THE PEDS BUSTED UP. Deleted by Censor, young shortstop of he ——— Federal league club, was n Buffalo for the first time. It was Sat-

"What can I do tomorrow?" he asked "Is it open on Sunday?

"Yes," said the vet. THE DETROIT GIANTS.

Tyrus Cobb was discussing and spoke well of Ray Schalk. league?" we inquired have the biggest.'

INTO IT.

lying to readers of Mr. Metcalfe's whist ope if you could persuade Crazy Kento solve the mystery of the favor- the Sox in time to work in the final



leals, bids first, and plays the hand

WANTED-A NEW ROOMY

and who had never displayed any of the frightful effects of his calling, asked esterday where he could get a ticket for the wrestling match.

WOODS AND WATERS

BY LARRY ST. JOHN. VOX POP ON TROUT.

ETROIT .- [To the Editor]-Hunfishing for brook trout in the considering the weather. world, I might venture, equaled waters in Canada, yet seldom is mention

made of this. The trout, true salvelinus fontinalis, haunt rocky places along shore and

streams empty into the lake a trout In September, along the shoals and

ledges, lake trout take the spoon, and commercial fishermen sometimes land hundreds of pounds a day, deep trolling. Six or eight pounds is the average weight, and the largest I ever saw was and I never saw a rod tried. tablished that the mysterious trout or salmon of Lake Michigan is not the Mackinaw trout, otherwise the salmon

By the way, has it been definitely estrout, otherwise cristivomer namaycush? This is a common fish in the markets, yet one taken three years ago heralded by the natives as a nine pound

Swim Relays for Boys in C. A. A. Pool Tonight

hold its annual school swimming championship relays in the club pool tonight. Races are scheduled in three divisions -grammar schools, Chicago High schools, and prep schools outside this Speaker Gets Vacation

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Frank White took temporary possession of fourth place in the Chicago Billiard league by outpointing Henry Graumann of the Dearborn room, 50 to 45, in ninety-two innings at France's room last night. Tonight Le Gros will meet Lauben at Muser's Madison street room.

Champion Rob Canada, who will

Detroit, Mich., May 1.—(Special.)—The afternoon game of the all-star three cushion billiard tournament being played at the Sweeney-Huston academy went to the credit of Charles Ellis, who deiented Clarence Jackson, 50 to 44, in 74 innings. Ellis got 5 for his high run and Jackson 4. The evening game went to Bay Palmer of Detroit, who won from McCourt in an exceedingly close acore of 50 to 48. Eighty innings were necessary, McCourt took a 5 for high: Palmer, 3,

FABER LEFT BEHIND AS WHITE SOX STAR SWING AROUND WES

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Combined wet grounds and cold weather prevented the final game of the White Sox left town last night in second place, with the determination to recover the lead while on the road. The Rowlands are booked to play in

Cleveland today, tomorrow, and Friday, then jump to St. Louis for a bunch of six games, including one hangove from last month. Red Faber was left behind by Manager Rowland to recover from the com put him out of commission during the Sunday game with Detroit. The Ca idol was anxious to go and reported for practice yesterday in spite of a lame ack, but the manager decided to leave him in the care of his doctor for another

West" always game of the Cleveland series Five Reserves Left Here. left at home. They were Wolfgang, Jenkins, Jourdan, McMullin, and Four nier. If any of them are needed or account of injuries to regulars they can

be had overnight. he whole major league schedule yesterday and it is getting to be a serious roposition, but the club owners are histling to keep up their courage and ooking for better things during May If conditions prove good this month i will be a healthy argument for delaying season until at least May 1, and extend-

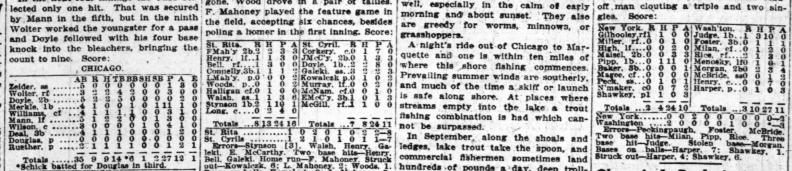
ing it later in October if necessary. Sox Give Red Cross \$2,219.11. tions during the Sox games here, the emonstrated in concrete numbers by a iskey turned over to the Red Cross fund games that were played here under all funerals from passing along any street kinds of conditions. On that basis the home team's share of the gross amount- be impressed with the argument that dreds of miles of Lake Superior ed to \$22,191.10, which is small compared to permit funeral cavalcades on boulecoast line offer some of the best to previous April openings, but large vards in Chicago "would increase ac-

only by a few Maine lakes and remote HARPER PITCHES

Washington, D. C., May 1.-Pitching other spots where there is cover. I have his first game of the season, Harper seen a two pounder lying at a sawmill held the New York Yankees to four dock while the mill was working. They hits today, and Washington won, 3 to 2. dock while the mill was working. They hits today, and Washington won, 3 to 2. In the presence of 10,000 Elks who at-commence to rise in June, are doing He staved off several threatened rallies, tended the athletic and theatrical proregulation seven rounds, St. Cyril their best throughout July, and con- Harper issued seven passes, but kept gram of Lodge No. 4 at the Colis tinue to supply good sport during the them scattered. Judge's batting was a last night Frank Gotch, retired heavyinning by rolling to Betzel.

St. Rita went one better, when with two gone. Wood drove in a pair of tallies.

In the next four innings the Cubs collected only one hit. That was secured F. Mahoney played the feature game in the fifth, but in the ninth by Mann in the fifth, but in the ninth by Mann in the fifth, but in the ninth by Mann in the fifth by Mann in the fifth but in the ninth by Mann in the fifth by Mann



under the proposed terms of the conscription laws, and would be called upon

to serve in the army. He left for Washington tonight to confer with government authorities regarding the proposed tax on baseball clubs and the question of the enlistment of players. "A majority of players in our league are quite likely to be called to the col-The Chicago Athletic association will ors," Ban said, "and no American hold its annual school swimming chamstand in the way or offer obstacles toward a discharge of their duty.

for Run-In with Umpire Cleveland, O., May 1.-Tris Speaker of

the Cleveland American league ball club has been indefinitely suspended as a result of his run-in with Umpire Hild brand in Monday's contest with the St. Louis team, it was announced here to

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 6: Louisville, 4,
Milwaukee, 4: Indianapolis, 3.
Other game postponed. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Salt Lake, 5; Vernon, 1.
Los Angeles, 2; San Francisco, 0.
Oakland, 5; Portland, 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joseph, 4; Lincoln, 0.
Denver, 7; Sloux City, 0.
Des Moines, 2; Wichita, 1 [13 inning Omaha, 2; Jopin, 1.

deliberating on the measure at Spring-field. During the proceedings some fifty ents were added, increasing the carefully planned 4,000 mile road sysof the senators sought to make good in their districts that Senator Clark state autoists pay 1 cent a mile toll for the use of Chicago streets when they come to town. This amendment was

the morning for the technical comautomobile show, which opens Saturday of inspection, and the number of cars was small because of a delay in sending out notification to the dealers who are participating. The committee worked in of Twenty-second street, prying into the cars' "innards" first and then submitting them to a road test to determine their driving qualities. Those that passed had inspection tags, price tags, and the committee's seal affixed to them in readiness for display at the show. A few, which failed to pass muster, will be overhauled again and given the opportunity of a second test. If they don't pass this they will be barred.

More than 500 big American flags will be used in decorating the Coliseum. The color scheme for the display booths is to be white and gold, design effective setting for the used car bargains, most of which are being re-painted and burnished within an inch

Members of the Chicago Automobile club and the Chicago Motor club have launched a campaign to kill a bill pendof his share of the receipts from the ten to municipalities the right to prevent cidents and loss of life."

GRIFF'S TO WIN GOTCH DISPLAYS **OLD TIME STUFF**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

former champion showed all his old time speed and cleverness.

Earl Caddock gave an interesting exhibition with his former trainer, Ernest Kartje. They wrestled five minutes without a fall, but it was apparent Cad dock could have pinned Kartie's shoulders to the mat at any time. While Caddock was in the ring Olin and Ed Lewis introduced. Twenty-five boxers, som few rounds, but were not allowed to how their wares. Summaries:

Struck out—Harper, 4; Shawkey, 6.

Close A. L. Parks in 1918

if War Continues—Ban

New York, May 1.—President Ban
Johnson of the American league announced this afternoon that in case the war continued until next spring there would be no attempt to open the 1918
pennant season.

Johnson stated he believed a majority of American league players were eligible under the proposed terms of the corn.

Pick Grounds for Soccer Game. Corinthian and Joliet soccer teams have arranged to play their league match on Sunday afternoon at Fifty-second street and Sunday afternoon at Fi Cottage Grove avenue.

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FARRARINI'S 649 LEADS BOWLERS IN PLAY OF DAY

reported Frank Farrarini, the Ren Limit and F dolph alleys with 640 in the ation Swa

was the high man of the league hit the same figures event, the No. 2 five shooting Bros., not the national che 2,640. Of the out of town El Roi Tans of Aurora were har

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ROMETER OF THE MARKET e of Closing Prices of enty Leading New York Stocks

DVANCE MOVE HALTED. advancing movement was halted midday on reports from Wash-suggesting limitations on rail-

of an unexpected rise in call money to

other group. Marine preferred at a gross gain of 3% at 83, the comon rising 1% to 20%, and Atlantic, Gulf at West Indies gaining 2%. United rult also denoting accumulation.

Erratic Trend in Steel. und, rising almost a point to 117% in forencen, elipping back to 116%, and ing half a point over that quota-

issing half a point over that quotain, a net gain of the smallest fraction.
Imitions and equipments moved in like
samer, with motors and oils.

Stals were less prominent than remily, advances in that division barely
smeling a point, except in Kennecott
Opper and Granby Mining, where gains
smalled to about 2 points, but these
we largely relinquished.
Del activity was most patent in Indistrial Alcohol, which moderately supsemested resterday's substantial ad-

simular reasons.

National Biscuit, and some in the priced appearance in the profit taking caused a reval of more than 3 points. Heaviness in the priced appearance was traced to similar reasons.

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CHICAGO, May 1.-Trade fair

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

ontain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes

The best thing to use is just plain mulentirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and thing else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance oughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and

HENNEBERRY CO. GETS \$400,000 ON NEW PLANT

General Activity Marks Day's Real Estate Business.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 289, of which 228 were in the city and 66 outside, including 30 under the Torrens system. Transfers

Rogers Park . 6 Cicero crates ...\$2.00@2.25
Potatoes bu ...\$2.50@4.50
New Potatoes bu ...\$2.50@4.50
New Potatoes bu ...\$2.50@9.25
Tomatoes Fla ...\$3.50@4.00
Lake ...\$3
Provise ...\$3.00@6.50
Pieplant, Ill...
bu ...\$1.00@1.25
Billoom 4 Worth

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real estate news. trustee in the loan of \$100,000, which runs to the Henneberry company, is for White has purchased from Richard Curinfleen years at 6 per cent, and is secured ran the thirteen room brick dwelling on by the new plant of the company and a lot 100x173 feet, east front, in Unifeet at the southeast corner of Grove third street consideration nominal but to be partly refunding and partly for

ments, a four story court store and fried to W. E. Massey of Louisville, apartment building on 100x198 feet of Ky., for \$40,000, subject to an incumground, east front, in Cottage Grove brance of \$25,000, the purchaser conveyavenue, 31 feet south of Thirty-seventh ing in part payment a farm of 120 acres street, has been conveyed by Eugene near Elkhart, Ind. C. Howe to John E. Burchard of St.

Paul, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$58,000. Eliza J. Holmes has purchased from Chappel avenue, 100 feet south of Sev-David H. Wherrit the residence prop- entieth street, lot 50x125 feet, east from erty, lot 50x143 feet, improved with ten consideration neminal, subject to \$14,500, room stucco dwelling, at 4105-17 sneridan the purchaser conveying in part payroad, for a reported consideration of ment the property in Michigan avenue, \$25,000. It is stated the purchaser will 198 feet north of Sixtieth street, lot 37½x improve in the fall with a seven story 179 feet, consideration withheld. contain three stores and about 100 sold to William J. Sutherland the new rooms, to cost about \$150.000. In this connection the seller acquired from Edward F. Luce the high grade six flat building at 4016-20 Sheridan road, for front, consideration nominal, subject to

Prairie Avenue Deal. Twenty-third street and Prairie avenue lot 87x224 feet, with improvements, has been conveyed by William M. Derby to William H. Barry, consideration withheld. The purchaser, however, gave a trust deed to the Peoples Trust and money mortgage of \$77,500, ten years,

In the downtown leases E. F. Keebler

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Building Permits. SUGGESTS RAIL

rent of \$12,000. The store will be co-cupied for the sale of men's furnish-ing goods and will give Mr. Lipcowitz

John R. Thomposn to Ben Roth the store at 210 South State street for a term from May 1 at an annual rent for diamonds, jewelry, and optica

of \$15,000, to be occupied by men's furnishing goods.

The twelve flat building at the northeast corner of Ingleside avenue and

Oakland Apartments.

Fifty-third street has been sold by
What is known as the Oakland apart- H. G. Howard & Co. for Alice Sieg-

Chappel Avenue Flat.
Michael J. Keenan has purchased from David Robertson the flat property in

a reported consideration of \$36,000. \$27,000 incumbrance. NEW YORK, May 1.—COPPER—Unsettled Electrolytic, spot and second quarter, \$30.00 (331.00 nominal; later deliveries, \$25.006 28.00. IRON—Firm and unchanged. AN ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 1.—LEAD—Firm at \$9.87%@10.00. SPELTER—Firm at \$9.37%

Seeks Facts on Operation During War and Reason for Rate Raise.

[BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

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mate amount of increase in gross and estimate would result to representative from the proposed increase as compared for the fiscal year ended June 30,"

Other Inquiries Are Made. Other inquiries to the roads are as

ects transportation in such a way as to terday, but there was not much activity require emergency relief through inall carriers alike? Why should that re- and all good, heavyweight hoge found

emergency? To what extent respective-

Want Facts of Operation. "Carriers should state in detail by still during the morning hours, while individual lines what additional burden buyers tried to fill orders at a reduction the war is expected to impose upon

LITTLE TOM-

Tom Moore qual-

ity in a 5c size.

ALL LIVE STOCK PRICES STEADY: TRADE IS DULL

Receipts of Fair Size Prove an Offset to Lack of Activity.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

day in a circular asking the railroads petitioning for an increase of rates to submit information and views on specified questions at the hearing on May 7.

"Carriers should indicate," the commission circular says, "the extent to which they are willing to limit the rate of dividends to be paid during the continuance of the war. Carriers should file statements showing in detail the purposes to which the increased rev-

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of the live stock market at Chicago yesto the trade. Receipts of hogs were

big contribution from the country, but values were maintained on a steady basis. Calves met with a strong demand

and were higher.
Sheep and lamb trade was at a standfrom Monday's big advance. Receipts were only 9,000 head, however, and sellers eventually cleared the supply with-

SAVANNAH. Ga. May 1.—TURPENTINE—

irm: 46c; sales. 391 casks: receipts. 494

saks: shipments. 131 casks; stock. 9,530

saks. RESIN—Firm: sales. 471 brls; receipts. 1.292 brls; shipments. 1.457 brls; tock. 86,781 brls. Quote: A. B. C. D. 5.70; R. \$5.75; F. \$5.80; G. H. \$5.85; I. K. I. \$5.90; N. \$6.15; W. G. \$6.20; W. W. \$6.25.

Movement of Live Stock at Chicago
Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Mon.. April 30..20,688 1.570 50.549 10.721
Tues., April 24.. 3.681 7.150 14.263 12.235
Tues., May 1... 5.500 6.500 18.000 9.000
Shipments—
Mon.. April 30.. 3.536 21 4.201 1.580
Tues., April 24.. 1.053 8 579 917
Tues., May 1... 2.000 50 2.500 1.000
Receipts for May 2 were estimated at 15.000 cattle, 27.000 hogs, and 15.000 abeep, against actual arrivals of 15.114 cattle, 38.868 hogs, and 16.130 sheep for Wednesday, May 3, 1916.

Steadiness prevailed in all branches

Steadiness prevailed in all branches OMAHA: Neb., May 1.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,400; 5c lower; heavy, \$15.25@15.60; mixed, \$15.15@15.40; light, \$15.00@15.45; pigs, \$13.50@14.75; bulk, \$15.10@15.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 6,600; steady to 10c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 6,700; steady to easier; lambs, \$11.75@12.75.

all carriers alike? Why should that relief take the form of a percentage increase in all freight rates, except as specified in the applications on file? Why should that percentage be 15 per cent?

"What if anything, except our state of the control of the contro

OILs.

CHICAGO. May 1.—OILS—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils per gallon f. o. b. Chicago are as follows: In iron bris—Standard white, 8c; perfection, 8c; headlight, 175, 10½c; gas machine gasoline, 32½c; raw linseed oil, \$1.25; boiled, \$1.26; turpentine, 57½c. In wooden bris—Standard white, 12c; perfection, 12c; headlight, 14½c; summer black oil, 9c; winter black oil, 9½c. Tank wagons—V. M. P. naphths, 18½c; Red Crown gasoline, 19c.

OIL CITY, Pa., May 1.—OIL—Credit bal-nosa, \$3.10; runs-438,544, average 87,898; hipments 120,479, average 56,478.

* The Tribune Investors Guide

inargin of sares.

Inquiries must address of writer in order to reconstitute the stock was deposited during the back and Power.

So D. G., Janesville, Wis.—The Wisconstant of the committee with the bankruptcy of the company. Su charges are customary and in this section of the company. Su charges are customary and in this section of the company. Su charges are customary and in this section of the company.

formation is available concerning the Roycleum Cooperative Manufacturing company. It has not replied to requests for data



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TATHEN things have to be done in a hurry, V consult the busiest man you know—the other kind has no time.

The busy man, of the successful modern type, keeps his desk in apple-pie order. His brain, too, is cleared for action

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DIAMOND MATCH EARNS 16.37% FOR LAST YEAR

Profits Are Nearly Double Those of Preceding Twelve Months.

of potash and \$22,114 for the

Tear anded Dec. 21 1916 1915			
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ha figures follow:
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Fewer New Securities.

nerican railroad and industrial cortions put out in April new securito the amount of \$130,141,500,
net \$221,588,500 in April, 1916. The output of railroad securities to-ied \$41,239,800, against \$44,452,700 in ding month last year. The ne corresponding mouth and an advantage and a state of the corresponding mouth and a state of th

General Motors Earnings. The General Motors company reports or the eight months ended March 31, 317, sales of 112,178 cars and trucks, nst 86,558 for the corresponding

tht months last year. From sales to March 31, 1917, are Gross sales to March 31, 1917, are iven at \$120,250,000, against \$102,617,508 or the corresponding period last year. Individed profits are reported at \$18,-50,000, against \$17,624,117.

The cash position of the company hows approximately \$23,475,000 in anks and in sight drafts. The net confits just reported are, after interest conferences. Secure to \$21,07 as share and to \$21,07 as share the security of the confit in t

requirements, equal to \$21.07 a share on the common stock.

go Reserve District Business. The federal reserve bank of Chicago its monthly report of business condi-ens in the district finds that building construction is considerably held up, due prohibitive prices of raw material. construction is considerably held up, due to prohibitive prices of raw material. The increased cost of fireproof and other commercial building is estimated at from 50 to 40 per cent. Coment companies and brick manufacturers find a strong demand for their products, but complain of railroad service and scarcity of labor. Wholesale dry goods dealers are reported finding a generally active demand, which is carrying sales above last year, although this may be due in sert to the increased values. In the staff trade cold weather has held back he distribution of goods and there has been a spirit of conservatism evidenced to the part of the consumer.

In the furniture trade a setback is retricted since the declaration of war, and there have been out down, buyers aprently holding off for the purpose of alyzing the trend of the market.

Boston Mass., May 1.—[Special.]—

Booston Swift & Co., was the strong start of the strong of the market.

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from an opening at 1151/2 to a close at 110. For a time the stock ad-vanced steadily to 180. Since then the offerings have been steady and the price

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

bonds, thus canceling the last of

The Shattuck-Arizona company reports for the quarter ended March 31 gross profits of \$1,319,630, and net of \$606,159, which is at the annual rate of \$7.96 a share on the outstanding stock.

end of 2 per cent and in the business situation the directors are not expected to carry out their original are not expected to carry out the original are not expected to

a pound recently, and is new quoted at 60 cents. Quicksilver is unchanged at

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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	ares. High. Low. Close. chge.
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Am Strawbd	30 60 60 60
Booth Fish	180 115% 110 110
Do pfd	5 91% 91% 91%+ %
Canal and D.	160 50 49% 50
Chi El Rys pfd	86 21 21 31
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Chi Title & Tr	50 205 205 205
Cudahy	86 125% 125 125 - %
Comm Edison	68 132 131 131 - 1
Diam Match	29 120% 120 120
Hart, S & M.	8 80 80 80
Hartman Cor.	75 71% 71% 71% - %
K C Lt & P	80 43 43 43
Linde Air	116 260 260 260
Lindsay Light	48 21 21 21
Mon Ward pfd	1 115% 115% 115%
Mid-West pfd.	5 73% 73% 73%+ 1%
Prest-O-Lite .	272 134 134 134 + 1
Public Serv	24 1034 1034 1034
Quaker Oats	25 300 300 300
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Sears-Roeb	237 177% 176 1764+ 1%
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BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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.0	& Co. had a fractional advance at the		Balen.	High.	Low.	Close
	close. Wilson & Co. was fractionally	Adventure	Bales.	100	99	100
10	lower, while Cudahy was steady. Sears-		280	8114	31	81
8	Roebuck common sold off 1/2	Do pfd Ariz Coml Butte & Bal Cal & Aris	100	6614	6614	661
18	Stover Engine Earnings Large.	Ariz Coml	100	14%	13% 1% 79%	13
	Net earnings of the Stover Manu-	Cal & Aris	45	80	79%	79
설	facturing and Engine company for the	Chino	100	624	80	61
	eight months ended Dec. 31, 1916, after	Davis-Daly East Butte Isle Royale	150			18
6	all operating expenses and dividends of	East Butte	165	13	18	18
10	\$60,666 on the \$1,300,000 outstanding 7		200	214	2014 1214 1214 574 4014	21
%	per cent cumulative preferred stock,	Lake Copper	220	1.0	1216	13
-	were equal to about 14.1 per cent. The	Mayflower	100 CO CO CO CO	5% 2% 40%	27	51
•	income account for the eight months	Miami New Arcadian. New Idria	10	401/4	40%	401
	follows:	New Arcadian	80	314	31/4 15%	159
	Gross manuf. profits after deduc\$386,563			714	7%	79
1-	Selling and gen. expenses 117.737	North Star	10	2114	21%	213
0,	Net manuf. profit\$268,825	Old Dom	80	594	50%	801
	Miscellaneous income 12,858	Osceola	24	5914 8414 85	894 84 85	801 84 85
n		Quincy	30 75	80		
	Net income\$281,684 Special reserve	Ray	100	116	146	11
t	Special reserve	Shannon	220 85	8%	79%	797
齫	Surplus for eight months\$186,017	Sup. & Boston	300	814	5	51
	Railroad Earnings.	Superior Cop	400	10	. 10	10
	DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN.	U S Smelting	325	56%	86%	561
SHUN	For March— 1917. 1916.	Do pfd Utah Apex	2	50	50	50
1.	For March— 1917. 1916. Oper. revs\$ 4,704,657 \$ 4,234,294 Net revs. 1565 513 1 740 646	Utah Cons	405	15%	15%	151
8.	Net revs 1,565,513 1,749,646 Oper. income 1,303,252 1,545,265	Utah Metals	680	814	. 8	51
8	From Jan. 1 to March 31—	Wolverine	10	42	43	42
e	Oper. revs 13,106,059 12,331,509		BAIL			
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3	April gross increased \$13,785; from July 1	Conn & Pass	10	89	68	68
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y	April gross increased \$13.785; from July 1 gross increased \$1,029,165. WESTERN MARYLAND—March gross increased \$206,214; net increased \$29.551; three months gross increased \$519,574; net	Mass. Elec Do pfd West Fnd	185	23	21 524	22 523
n	three months' gross increased \$519,574; net increased \$86,495.			52%		024
t	ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO-March			NEOUS 101	101	101
	gross increased \$406,347; net increased \$143,880; nine months' gross increased	Amn A Chem pfd Amn Sugar	15	112	112	112
e	\$143,880; nine months' gross increased \$6,528,197.	Do pfd Amn Wool pfd.	29	118%	118	118
	CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND	Amn Wool pid.	75	98%	98	98
5.	omaha-march gross decreased \$98,822;	Amoskeas pfd Art Metal A G & W I	100	10	10	10
O	OMAHA—March gross decreased \$93,822; net after taxes decreased \$219,300; surplus after charges decreased \$206,091; three	A G & W I	2,855	104%	101%	1041
-	months' gross decreased \$214,067; net after	Gen Electric Int P Cement Mass Gas	45	1654	1644	164
g	charges decreased \$389.643.	Int P Cement	880	26.48	29%	291
		Do pfd	50	79	7814	78°
1.	creased \$134.868; net after taxes decreased \$462,695; three months' gross increased	Do pfd Mergenthaler N E Cot Yarn	85	150	180	180
n	\$1,434,244; net after taxes decreased	N E Cot Yarn	70	92%	9214	921
11	\$315.469. PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM—March gross	Pacific Mills	82	190	185	135
8	Increased \$4 650 778; net decreased \$978 475;	Punta A Sugar	45 65	18	35 15	15
n	three months' gross increased \$6,971,481; net decreased \$7,369,412.	N E Cot Yarn N Scotia Steel Pacific Mills Punta A Sugar Reece Button Swift Torrington	1,560	160%	159	159
	net decreased \$7,369,412. Dividends Declared.	Torrington	25	160% 63% 103%	102	102
9-	Dividends Declared.	Thos G Plant United Drug United Fruit	25	75	75	75
-	Stock, rate, etc.— Payable, record. Amer. Cotton Oll, 3 s. a. pfd	United Fruit	280	136	135%	136
•	Amer. Cotton Oil, 3 s. a. pfd	United Shoe Do pfd	565	2814	28	28
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Oats Follow in Decline.

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sions ruled strong and higher, g with active demand from pack-crests and local longs. Offerings but were moderate on meats. Hog swere steady and receipts at west-markets totaled 97,900 head, against

Bye Dull and Steady.

Minneapolis, 7½c; and Winni-

MERICAN GRAIN MARKETS MARKETS.

MOTH. Minn., May 1.—LINSEED—On and to arrive, \$3.28@3.29. Futures: \$8.27 bid; July, \$3.24; September, bid; October, \$2.94. WHEAT—On Ro. 1. hard, \$2.61; No. 1 northern, \$2.52@2.55; No. 2 northern, \$2.52@2.55; No. 3 northern to arrive, \$2.56; No. 3 northern, arcak, \$2.44@2.49; Montana No. 2 on track and to arrive, \$2.57. Futures: \$2.52 asked; July, \$2.27 bid. DURUM track No. 1, \$2.54; No. 2, \$2.44@2.49; No. 1, \$2.54; Putures: May, \$2.54; July, \$2.21 asked. OATS—On track, \$2.54; July, \$2.21 asked. OATS—On track, \$2.60; to arrive, \$5.95@1.98. BAB-Garrive, \$1.95@1.98. BAB-Garrive, \$1.95@1.98. BAB-Garrive, \$1.95@1.98. BAB-Garrive, \$1.95@1.98.

48 CITY, Mo., May 1—WHEAT—Cash 48 CITY, Mo., May 1—WHEAT—Cash 18 CITY, Mo., 2 hard, \$2.92@3.04; No. 02.00; No. 2 red, \$2.97@3.00; No. 3, 230. Escepts, 61 cars, CORN—2@ 180. 2 mixed, \$1.52@1.53; No. 3, 152; No. 2 white, \$1.63@1.54; No. 162 1634; No. 2 yellow, \$1.53@1.54; 1.52@1.53. OATS—1@1½c lower; 181., 74@75c; No. 2 mixed, 72@72½c, 182. English and MILO MAIZE— 183. Futures: WHEAT—May, \$2.70; 114. (\$2.11; September, \$1.82. CORN 14.7%; July, \$1.39½; September, 1.29%.

APOLIS, Minn., May 1.—WHEAT—10. 1 hard, \$2.71@2.73; No. 1 north-10. 1 hard, \$2.71@2.73; No. 1 north-10. 1 hard, \$2.71@2.73; No. 2 hard, \$2.38@ hecipts, 156 cars. Futures: May 1.56; high, \$2.57; 10w. \$2.42; closed July opened \$2.31@2.30; high, have, \$2.20\(\perp \); closed \$2.21\(\perp \); FLOUR patents declined 20c. quoted at other grades unchanged. Shipments, who shall be such as RALLEY—\$1.20@1.55. RYE—103. BRAN—\$39.50@40.00. CORN 7ellow, \$1.46@1.48. OATS—No. 3 \$3670c. FLAX—\$3.22@3.29.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

egarded as much better than the buy-ng. There has been much quiet profit ing. There has been much quiet profit in store at various cities will be including and with the lessened trade the markets, especially wheat and corn, were more vulnerable to bear attacks. Reports from Washington to the effect that control of food would be taken. over by the government were the same as have been received for two or three weeks, but yesterday they were more ef-fective combined with other market in-

Russian private advices say there is time, and it is believed the light exareduced acreage of grain everywhere. ports will make it necessary for the The weather has been unfavorable and neutrals to retain all their home grown the weather has been discouraged as a supplies and shut off all exports to farmers have been discouraged as a supplies and shut off all exports to retain all their nome grown farmers have been discouraged as a supplies and shut off all exports to retain all their nome grown farmers have been discouraged as a supplies and shut off all exports to belligerents.

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Cash wheat premiums were lower yesterday relative to the futures. There weather a reduced acreage, with unfavor-was a less active demand. All grades emiums were about 1@1½c able weather. Seeding outlook is fa-onday's basis. The coun-vorable in Australia, and weekly clearvorable in Australia, and weekly clear-ances are larger than actually reported. seaboard wired that aside from some ances are larger than actually reported. seaboard wired that aside from some desired seaboard wired that aside from some changing between governments there are 20,000 bu. Nothing was cleared favorable.

many receipts totaled 879,000 bu, inst 1,112,000 bu a year ago. Crop weather advices continued to be of largerable character. Foreign news builds.

Canadian visible supply of wheat this week decreased 988,000 bu; oats decreased 217,000 bu, and barley decreased demand for wheat and other grains. 146,000 bu. Comparative totals follow: This week. Last week. Last yr. this active demand from pack-mests and local longs. Offerings Wheat ...31.776,000 23,784,000 26,892,000 Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, the throughout the session. De-of lard on May contracts were Barley .. 2,022,000 2,168,000 2.373,000 rye, 10 cars; barley, 17 cars. Hogs es-

J. F. B. Robertson was elected a member of the board of trade at the directors' meeting yesterday.

kets was the main cause of the decline grain in bond in the United States is in grains yesterday. There was much now exempt from duty, the visible ess activity on the buying side, while supply statement as compiled by the he selling in the last few days has been Chicago board of trade will hereafter in store at various cities will be includ

a cargo of wheat and one of corn, owned by a neutral government which have been getting little grain for some time, and it is believed the light ex-

were a little lower relatively and low

Kansas City cash prices also were weak. Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat,

timated for today, 30,000 head. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased

Rye Dull and Steady.

The was quiet, with No. 2 quoted to nominal. Receipts were 10 cars. Barley ruled strong. Maiting was stead \$1.37@1.63 and sold over the stange; feed and mixing, quotable 13.1.30 TIMOTHY—Prime cash. \$3.40. Futures: September. \$11.80. TIMOTHY—Prime cash. \$3.40. Futures: September. \$1.88\footnote{A1.10}. Alising—Prime cash. \$3.40. Futures: September. \$1.80\footnote{A1.10}. Alising—Prime cash. \$3.40. Futures: September. \$1.80\footnote{A1.10}. Alising—Prime cash. \$1.80\footnote{A1.10}. Alising—Prime cash. \$1.80\footnote{A1.10}. Alising—Prime cash. \$1.80

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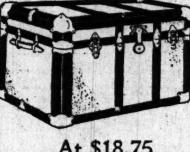
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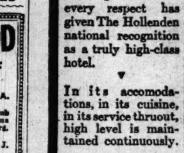


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